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He was not very sick, only a little out of sorts; had a bad taste in his mouth when he rose in the morning; felt as tired in the morning as he did at night; could not eat with a relish; got so he couldn't eat at all for days together: grew sullen and morose; finally death, ended his earthly career. If he had taken Smith's Iron Tonic when he first noticed his iii-deelings he might have been allve to-day. Only 50 cents at Williamson's Drug Store.

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ITCHING PILES. I was taken for the first time in my life with Blind Piles, so severe that I could hardly keep on my feet , I used various remedies for three weeks, when the disease took the form of Itching Piles, and growing worse. By advice of an old gentleman I tried the CUTICURA. One application relieved the itching and I was soon cured. I wish to tell the word that in cases of Itching Piles the price of the CUTICURA is of no account. From an ansolicited quarter. O. C. KIBBY, Concord, N. H.

I began the use of your CUTICURA REMEDIES when you first put them on the market, and know of the cases of Itching Piles that have been cured

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DISCRIMINATION.

People Who Never Hear of St. Louis.

200 pieces new fast color Bark Call-coes at 8 8-4c; regular 6 1-4c goods. 2 cases Soft Finish Bleached Muslin at 4 8-4c; regular 6 1-2c goods. 2 cases Canton Flannels 5c; regular 7c goods. Are Getting.

> How Chicago Roads Work For Chicago.

Why Springfield Buys Crackers in Chicago, Provisions in Indianapolis and Glass in Pittsburg-Railroads

"Well the Post-Disparon has done me some good, I know," said the representative of one of the largest wholesale houses in the city this morning His remark is all the more flattering when it is understood that he is supposed to control rates in his earticular line. "I know," he said, "that we have seen able to make more out of the railroads since the Post-Disparch began its work than we did be-fore, at least recently. Besides, far from driving fore, at least recently. Besides, far from driving trade away from St. Louis, the Post-Disparon has brought merchants from unheard of localities into our store, and every merchant is armed with his little bill of lading and we guarantee him as good rates as he can show he is getting from any other place, and he goes away satisfied after leaving his order with us. We are having constant inquiries from western and northwestern territory for free transportation, and we are sending out tickets for which we pay hard eash, and bringing customers to which we pay hard each, and bringing customers to the city. I will guarantee if one-half of the larger a noiceale houses of St. Louis follow our plan we will have more strangers in this city

DURING FAIR WEEK than we have ever had before St. Louis merchants must learn to help themselves A little more."

There is much that is true in this, and much that

St. Louis merchants will willingly acknowledge to be true. St. Louis merchants are many of them too careful. They are satisfied with the old style of doing isiness, and make no attempt to push their trade Taik to any railroad man and he will tell you all this, and ten times more. He knows every point in which St. Louis merchants fall behind their rethren of other cities, and he is perfectly willing to ascribe any falling off in trade to this particular cause. But no merchant, however enterprising, can merchants have to encounter in certain territory.

This is particularly noticeable nearer home. In the must be energetic and enterprising to do any of this business at all. Now, St. Louis is unable to doany amount of business further than 180 miles west. because of Kansas City competition. At a recent meeting of Kansas City merchants considerable

SURPRISE WAS EXPRESSED at the cry of St. Louis merchants against discrimination. They thought St. Louis should be satisfied with the trade of one-half the central and outhern portions of the State. Yet St. Louis is utterly unable to control any amount of business to points in Illinois, and even on the products of the West she finds herse I undersold by other cities. That is, while the prices of goods in St. Louis may be much lower than the prices of those same goods elsewhere, the price when laid down from St. Louis is in excess of the price to be paid for these goods laid down from some other point. In other words, St. Louis is paying freight rates to points in Illinois in excess of rates from other points. Even the tariff to some points is absurd. A POST-DISPATCH reporter visited SPRINGFIELD, ILL.,

recently and made inquiry among the merchants as to where they traded and why. Not one in five merchants knew snything about St. Louis. "We never hear of St. Louis here," said one gentleman; "it is all Chicago. I have relatives in St. Louis, but "It is all Chicago. I have relatives in St. Louis, but I have not visited that city in a great many years. There is not a railroad running into Springfield that does not work in the interest of Chicago."

The way St. Louis is being discriminated against here is shown by the printed tariff from East St. Louis and Chicago. The distance from East St. Louis is 95.4 miles; from Chicago it is 185 miles or TWICE THE DISTANCE. The printed tariff is as follows:

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**RATES PROM SPRINGPIELD*

Int Class. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th.

Chicago.......51 40.8 31.6 25.4 20.32

East St. Louis, 41 33 26.5 20 16 When it is remembered that the BRIDGE ARBI
TRARY of 4 cents per hundred is to be added to
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merchants to work on: In fact St. Louis merchants are working at a decided disadvantage.

The largest wholesale grocer in Springfield said to a reporter: "We get the same ratesfrom Chicago that we get from St. Louis. I buy all my tobacco in St. Louis, and a few crackers, but that is about all I buy there."

"I see you buy most of your crackers in Chicago,"
"I see you buy most of your crackers in Chicago,"

Louis by the same road (the Wabash) he would have to pay \$5 82. From Lafayette, Ind., on the Wabash, to Springfield the goods PAID \$3 92—haul 158 miles. From East St. Louis, 95 miles, they would have paid \$5.83. This gentleman buys some goods in St. Louis on account of the saving in time, but he can always do better by buying elsewhere.

THEIR DEFENSE.

The railroads claim that the rates they charge to Springfield are fixed by the Illinois State Railroad Commission, and that they cannot reduce them without affecting their rates to local points. There

This is particularly noticeable nearer nome. In the country immediately surrounding a city merchants usually gather their harvest. On business to territory naturally competitive they must be tween 9 and 10 o'clock, bearing about 200 people. Besides these many families and individuals came in vehicle from Jerseyville, Graffing and enterprising to do any of came in vehicle from Jerseyville, Grafton, Elsap and all that part of the country surrounding the camp. Rev. J. W. Paillips, presting eider of the conference, has charge of the meetings. There are two regular services every day, oesides the regular moralus and evening prayer meeting. At the forencon service to-day Rev. J. A. Scarritt, of Adron, prached a powerful seymon on the "Sinfumess of Worldly Living." The moralus prayer meeting, at nine o'clock, was well attended, and a chorus o volces made a sagnificent effect under the cassic suades, and amid the echoes of that natural temple. The prayer meeting this evening will follow the regular atternoon sermon, which will follow the regular atternoon sermon, which will be delivered by some minister yet to be designated. The rainous facilities for reaoning the camp are as yet limited, but the Walcass branch is to be thrown open and then the multitudes will increase. It is also contemplates to have a regular nightly landing of the Spreas Eagle here to accommodate the pigrims from St. Louis. The camp s a ready beginning to assume the appearance of a teated field. Nothing but tents are to be exercted this year, but permanent cottages of St. Louisans and others will follow in the natural order of progression, which will grow out of the artificial improvements of these grounds, aiready so aberaily endowed by nature.

Mrs. Sartoris and Jesse R. Grant and Wife

NEW YORE, September & -Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Grant and Mrs. Sertoris were passengers this morning on the North German Lloyd Steamer Werra. They are bound for Southampton, the two first named on a visit, and the last named is going to her home. Col. Fred Grant, U. S. Grant, ir., Rev. Dr. Newman, Mrs. Corbin, and a few other friends were at the dock to see the party off. Mrs. Grant has decided to remain in the city for two or three days before leaving for Purdy's Station. Colonel and Mrs. Grant will not leave for Chicago until their mother's departure. A letter has been received by Gen. Edward L. Molinsaux, junior vice commaniser of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, from Col. Fred Grant, who says his mother wishes to ex end her grateful thanks to the companions of the order for the attention to the remains of her husband at their hand.

TEMBER 2. 1000.

It will be able to do so as long as the ork in the integret of Chicaco, as they Why, we can get crackers from the control of the control of

nate to puss the man be. Louis from the East.

The rate to St. Louis is 22 cents."

The reporter made a tour among the merchants with the same old story always ringing in his ears: races the same from Chicago. Moreover, merchants made complaint that if they ever did order from St. Louis it took them Twice as Long to get the goods as From Chicago. Twice the Distance aways.

ONE DRUGGIST doing a large business stated that as far as prices were concerned he would as soon trade with Richardson of St. Louis as Chicago, if rates were the asme. But he said whenever he ordered from St. Louis on a Monday it took him until Friday to get the goods, while from Chicago he always got them by Wednesday, climost as quickly as by express.

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DIED OF HER WOUND.

Mrs. Devanney's Death Swells the List of

Word was received this morning at the Coroner's at her residence in the re ar of No. 2112 Destreha street by her husband on the morning of August 28, died at the Mullanphy Hospital at 7 o'clock this morning of her wound. A call was made this morning upon Mr. Devanney in the jail, who, when the news of his wife's death was broken to him, Springfield are fixed by the Illinois State Railroad Commission, and that they cannot reduce them without affecting their rates to local points. They show that if the roads desired to make a 20-cent rate to Chicago and a 50-cent rate to any local point between his sobs, kept muttering, 'Oh, my poor wife, my the roads desired to make a 20-cent rate to Chicago and a 50-cent rate to any local point between East St. Louis and Chicago, they could do so. But the roads prefer to shut St. Louis out of her flour trade in Chicago.

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Morning.

A scene in which the horriule and the comic were mixed up in strangely incongruous style occurred, but without injunce of the injunction in the Morgue this morning at the opening of the injunction in the body of John Collie, the negro who died of congestion of the brain at the City Hospital. Four colored women, acquaintances of the deceased, were taken by Deputy Coroner Hennessy to free the remains. Of these, two claimed to be wives of the deceased, and when the Morgue attendant drew aside the lid of the comin and disclosed the features of the dead man, ooth of them at once accorded him the imbute of a flood of conjugal tears.

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B. Compared with same month last year, of \$2,772, and an increase of operating expenses of \$71,100, making a decrease in met earnings of \$73,780.

Death on the Hail.

remarked:
"Well, iadies, you have both recognized your husband, James Collie!"
"We have," they reptied, with a beautiful unity of expression.
"Then quit squabbling and come right back to the office."
The women qualled before the display of official frances, and comes and comes the display of official frances. the office."

The women qualled before the display of official firmness, and accompanied the Deputy Coroser to his office, where they gave their evidence, after which be returned a vertice in accordance with the value anounced by Dr. Nidelet, who conducted the post-morror cramination, to the effect that Collie died of congestion of the brain.

MURDEROUS MOWRY,

The following companies are represented on the campus: Buson Zonaves, Lafayette Guards, Tedway Rifles, Brancu Guards, Rainwater Rifles, Morgan Cadets, Danville Battery, Battery A, Harris Guards, Strichland Drum Corps.

The water arrangements are splendid.

The soldiery had a grand street parade this

The young ladies are numerous and pretty, and the bine coats take splendidly. The eating facilities are all that could be desired and there is no imposition practiced here,

Private Lightner, of the Lafayette Gu so unfortunate as to lose his rubber cost this morning.

The Morgan Cadets, of Jacksonville, invitations to all visiting companies to m selves at nome at their quarters.

OBEYING THE ORDER

Cattle Being Removed From the Cheyenne

and Arrapahoe Reservation. By Tegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Little Rook, Ark., September 2.—An Indian
Territory special says: Over 100,000 head of cattle
have been driven from the Cheyeune and Arrapahoe reservation, in compliance with the President's proclamation. Between 60,000 and 75,000 head yet re-mains, and will be removed as speedily as possible, The bulk of the cattle are being taken West.

Frosts in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, Wis., September 2.—Reports from the interior of the State indicate a slight frost at and also in the cranberry region, along the valley division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

Death on the Kail.

WILKESBARBS, September 1.—The body of John
Evans, aged 23 years, a resident of Edwardsville,
was found on the track of the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad at Kingston this
morning. The sead was severed from the trunk of
the body and was otherwise terribly mangled. Is
is supposed that Evans was struck by a coal train
during the night.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disp

Stair and Wife to Hang.

By Telegraph to the Pest-Discostoh.

Navana, Mo., September 1.—S. S. Stair and
Nanetta Stair, found guilty of murder in the first
degree, were jointly sentenced to be hanged October

New Yoax, September 2: Vice-President Sy of the Northwestern Railway says there as no to in the report that his company contemplates construction of a line to Kansas City.

Comments of the English Press or Parnell's Speech.

The English Government Prosecuting Mr. Stead and Gen. Booth-Arrest of Miss Armstrong's Abductress-Sir Henry Drummond Wolff's Interview With the Sultan of Turkey-A Heavy Run on the Bank of Ireland-Expulsion of Prussians From Warsaw-The Cholera-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispach. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispach.

Loxdon September 2.—Parcel's speech at the Mansion House, last night, was simply an answer to Hartington's words, "Impossible" and "never."

"If it be sought to make it impossible," said he, "for our country to obtain the right of administering our own affairs, we will make all other things impossible for those who so seek." He added, "I use the Irish people are on the brink of victory in this atruggle."

The Times, commenting or this speech, says; "It may be a desperate bid to restore his waning influence. The policy announced finally closes the door to an alliance with either English party. The demand for National Independence can only be answered by the word 'impossible.'" THE NEWS SAYS!

The speech is a rebuke to the violent language The speech is a reduce to the votes in quage of his followers, and an appeal to the perpetrators of outrages to cease. Ireland might possibly have anything short of autonomy, which Parcell de mands, but only from the good will of the English. He cannot extract it from their fears." The Post says: "The Tories will make no truce

I understand there is no longer any doubt that the Government infends to prosecute the agents of the Pail Mail Gazette for the abduction of Eliza Armstrong. She, it will be remembered, is the girl who was purchased by a woman, on behalf of the Pall Mall Gazette, from her mother, estensibly for immoral purposes, in order to prove that tals traffic was both possible and actual.

GLADSTONE'S HEALTH. The real state of Gladstone's health is kept a profound secret. Himself and family say he is extremely well, but the fear is general that this is optimistic views. The latter is confirmed by the fact that Gladstone was unable to make himself heard over the side of the yacht by the municipal authorities of Wick

PISH FOR AMERICA. Large quantities of young soles and brill, the latter a fish intermediate between the sole and the turbot, were dispatched yesterday by the National Fish Culture Association ent to the American Government to prope gate these species.

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FARNELL'S SPERCH.

LONDON, September 2.—The Times this moraing, referring to Mr. Paruell's speech lass night, save: "We are glad Mr. Paruell's speech lass night, save: "We are glad Mr. Paruell's speech lass night, save: "We are glad Mr. Paruell's speech lass night, save: "We are glad Mr. Paruell's speech lass night, save: "We are glad Mr. Paruell has at last denounced outrages in Ireland. It be had done so before, the Coercion Act would not have been necessary. He must not, however, deceive himself. "Impossible," is the only reply to his demand for independence.

AN ADDUCTRESS SURRENDERED.

Mrs. Jarrett was taken into custody this morning on the charge of abducting the Armstrong girl, who was the "Lilly" of the Pall Mail Gazette "revelations." Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, surrendered Mrs. Jarrett the authorities, after having several conferences with them during the past faw days. The police finally threatened to have a warrant issued for Gen. Booth's arrest on the charge of obstructing the law by concealing Mrs. Jarrett. This frightened him and be immediately produced the woman. Mrs. Jarrett walked to the police station with a sister of the Salvation Army, and, in accordance with an arrangement made with the Superintendent of Police, an officer was in waiting at the door of the station house and took her in charge. Mrs. Jarrett was taken to the Bow Street Police Court, where she was charged with feioniously detaining her; also with conspiring with Mr. Stead of the Pall Mall Gasette and others to commit these offenses. Mr. Poliand, the Solicitor for the Treasury, appeared for the prosecution. He declared that Mrs. Jarrett had obtained the girl by pleading that she required her to assist in doing the housework of her home, and that she was a woman of respectability. The prisoner was then remanded until next Monday and bail refused. Summonses have been granted for complicity in the case against Mr. Stead, Gen. Booth and others.

A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

A fire in Barrow-la-Furress to-day, destroyed

Booth and others.

A fire in Barrow-in-Furness to-day, destroyed the works of the Barrow Ship-building Company, causing a loss of one million dollars and throwing \$,000 men out of employment.

To CLOSE FOR EXPLAIRS.

The Stock Exchange here will be closed next Saturday so as to permit further repairs to be made to the building.

BATTENNENG'S LUCK.

Battriday so as to permit further repairs to be made to the building.

BATTENBERG'S LUCK.

Prince Henry of Battenberg, husband of Princess Beatrice, has, by the Queen's order, been appointed a commandant in the British navy.

BANKRUFT CONTRACTORS.

Reed, Bowen & Co., contractors for public works, No. 11 Tokenhouse Yards, E. C., are bankrupt in consequence of losses sustained in Brazii railroad contracts. The liabilities of the firm are £814,816, while their assets are £82,067.

Five thousand workmen employed in Sir William George Armstrong's machine and gun works at Elswick, near Newcastle, struck to-day because their employers refused to dismiss two managers who had made themselves obnoxious to the employers.

RUSSIA AND THE BERLIN TREATY.

DUBLIN, September 2.—Moonlight outrages are on the increase in the County of Kerry. The houses of two balliffs were fired into last night by parties linguised, but fortunately no one was injured.

Mr. Parnell, in his speech here last evening, ridculed the theory set up by Englishmen that the
fortes and Liberals would drop their party differmoes in order to unitedly combat the I rish party in
helf struggle for Irish independence.

deaths from cholers occurred at Marseilles, seventy-eight at Toulon and eight at Salon.

Turkey.

WOLFF'S INTERVIEW WITH THE SULTAN.
COMPANTINOPLE REPERMINE A SIF Heavy Drummer Welff, special British Kavey to the Porta, excesses satisfaction with the result of his convence with the Sultan. During the interview no lesson was made to the subject of an allience with agland. Bir Henry assured the Bultan that ngland wished to settle the Egyptian difficulties to concert with the Forte. The Sultan disapproves the ecompation of the Boudan by Turkish thoops, nd also regards with disfavor the project of an agio-Turkish cocupation of the whole of Egypt, awishes to send a Turkish commissioner to Carro a set as counseler to the Ehedwice, and desires Enland to fix a definite turm for her occup tion of the

The Carolines. MADRID, September 2.—Count Benomar, the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin, telegraphs that Germany's note with reference to the Carolines is cautious, but gives little satisfaction. The note has reasonable them.

> Germany. THE SEDAN VICTORY CELEBRATION

THE HARTFORD BICYCLE MEET.

List of Entries for the Great One-Mile Am

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Hantrone, Comw., September R.—The contests of the Connecticut Bicycle Club open this afternoon, The gresstest interest centers in the grand one mile open assateur race, for which the entries are as follows: George Weber of Smithville, N. J.; H. E. Bidwell of East Harttord; H. W. Gaskell of Boston; A. B. Rich of Brocklyn, N. Y.; William A. Rowe of Lynn: Joe Powell of Smithville; A. P. Englehardt, Croyden cycle Club, England; Robert Cripps of Nottingham, England; R. H. English of North. Shields, England; W. Y. J. Webber, Surrey Bfbycle Club, England; W. Y. J. Webber, Surrey Bfbycle Club, England; G. H. Histon of Hartford; W. A. Histon of Birmingham. England; P. Furnival of London, Eng.; L. A. Miller of Merden, E. P. Burnbam of Newton, Fred Russ Cook of San Francisco, Cole Stone of St. Louis, George M. Hendee of Springfield, Phil S. Brown of Washington, D. C.; Albert E. Schaaf of Buffalo, N. Y.; R. Chambers of Birmingham, Eng.; R. H. Renion of New York, H. S. Kavanaugh of Cohoes, N. Y.; W. E. Crist of Washington, D. C.; D. E. Hunter of Salena.

Stene, the five, is also entered in the 10-mile amateur open race immediately following, in which he will meet George Weber, English, Weber, Histon, Furnival, Hunter and others. These are the only races to-day having a St. Louis man entered. HARTFORD, CONN., September 2.-The contests of

A Malignant Form of Disease Frevailing in the Sycamore Creek Region, W. Va. Charleston, W. Va., September 2.—A great deal of excitement prevails on Sycamore Creek, Clay County, this State, over a maignant form of disease, which cannot be explained by the local physicians. Every hour brings news of another death. The makedy is thought to be flux, but it is a more fatal disorder, with symptoms similar to cholers. In the family of Esquire Sizemore, four sons died within but it is a more fatal disorder, with symptoms similar to cholera. In the family of Esquire Bizemore, four sons died within a few hours. Others of the family are sick within a few hours. Others of the family are sick with the disease. It is mostly confined to children, who are attacked with sickness and die in a very short time, being paralyzed with pain. Sycamore Creek region, where the disease prevalls, is sparzely populated with a hardy class of mountaineers. The air and water are pure. A prominent physician of this city has volunteered his services investigating the disease. It seems to be of the same nature as that which prevailed in Southwest. West Virginis and the adjoining part of Kentucky last year.

THE WATERWAYS CONVENTION.

Many Delegates Already at St. Paul—A.
Full Representation Certain.
St. Paul, Minn., September 2.—Delegates to the
Waterways Convention are arriving on every train

PREPARING FOR PAP.

The Arrival of Senator Cockrell and His Levee at the Southern.

Prominent Democrats Crowding Into the City From All Over the State-Informal Conferences for the Distribution of Federal Offices-Clardy to Arrive To-Night-Important Action to be Taken,

Senator F. M. Cockroll arrived here this morning, as per announcement in yesterday's Post-Dis-Parce, and registered at the Southern Hotel. His presence here has very much the same effect upon local and State politicians and applicants for Federal officer as a magnet on a piece of steel, and the rotunds of the hotel was filled with an anxious crowd, drawn there by a desire to participate in the coler participate participate in the coler parti

Fams Repressor a list stated that M. De Proyonest. Minister for Foreign Affairs, will not meet the Marquis of Salisoury to the Marquis of Salisoury to discuss the questions pending between the margue of the factors of the Marquis of Salisoury to discuss the questions pending between the margue of the property of the Marquis of Salisoury to discuss the questions pending between the margue of the property of the Marquis of Salisoury to discuss the questions pending between the margue of the Porte is 'nown to France. It is the further stated that France will not recognize any settlement of the Egyptian question which fails to eatistly French rights in Egypt.

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St. CATRANINES, OFT. September 2.—Alexander Easterly and wife disappeared myseriously from Edings and Salisour and Salisou

see my out results of works the area states as St. Louis."

"Is the President waiting on harmonious action by the State Senators and Representatives in Congress, relative to federal appointments in Missouri, before removing the Republican incumbents."

"It is not necessary that the senators or Congressmen should agree in recommending men for office in order to bring about the desired change. The President has sole authority in the matter and will act as he may see proper. It will take him at least

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A YEAR AND A MALY

to make all the Presidential appointments, and, naturally, all sections of the country cannot be served at once. I think, however, that President Cleveland will attend to the Massouri appointments immediately upon his return to Washington.

"And there will be no conference or "meeting of the Missouri Représentatives in the mehatime?".

"As I said before, I have no knowledge that there will oe and i am strongly inclined to the opinion that there will not."

The senator excused himself from a more extended interview on the plea of lack of time. Furtner inquiry developed that, while it is evidently not the intention of the men of influence to convene for a sort of love feast, with the Faderal offices as the center dish, yet the same general result is expected to be carried out by numerous private consultations among the leaders of the parry. The differences over the Federal offices incusted nere will command especial attention, and an effort will doubtiess be made to decide upon the entire state within the next two or three days, It is the general impression that the momentious day on which the raseas will be turned out is rapidly approaching, and prompt action must be taken or the Administration's factics of placing good but comparatively obscure Democrats in office will be repeated and the lack of narrandy in the ranks of the faithful result in the ignoring of their candidates. From an horitative sources it was accertained that despite Senator Cockreil's assertions to the contrary. From authoritative sources it was ascertained that despite Senator Cockreil's assertions to the contrary, his presence were has great positical significance and that matters of considerable importance to the Democrats of the State will be discussed and transacted through his acency. Nothing was done to day, or will be done this evening, but to-morrow is looked upon as promising of interesting events. All of the statesmen, boses and politicians have not arrived here yet, but numbers of them are expected daily. Representative acriin S. Cardy will aughtless be here to-night or in the morning and O'Neill will be around at the required time. A telegran from Congressman Glover, received in the city to-day, is to the effect that he is ignorant of any conference or meeting for the consideration of appointments and that he will not be in the city for some

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Speaking to a Post-Dispatch reporter about the object of Senator Cockrell's vait here, said. "The Senator has not so incormed me, but it is my option that he is here for the purpose of inquiring into the qualifications of the applicants for office, with a view to recommending those whom he may consider as best fitted to discharge the duties of the particular offices for which the president will give the Missouri appointments his attention as soon as possible after his return to Washington. The applicants from this city are numerous, and the Senator naturally desires to income the control of the applicants from the city for some time.

A. Scharff for \$21,150.

The sale of the stock and fixtures of the Charles
A. Fowle Dollar Store by Assignes John H. Bohle
under order of the court attracted a large throng
of merchants at noon to-day. In the crowd were
W. M. Morits, Mr. Wolf of Wolf Broa., George
Oousins of the Alliance Tea Company, Mr. Wieners,
George White, Mr. Raub of Rice, Stix & Co., D.
Crawford, and many others. The appraised
value of the goods was \$81,576 & and
the indebtedness was about \$44,000, nearly all of
the creditors being Boston, New York and Philadelphia merche ts. The stock and fixtures were
sold in bulk. The terms of sale were \$1,00 down,
and the remainder on approval of the Court at
o'clock. Just before the bidding commenced R. B. Merlwether, the attorney, gave notice that the premises had been leased
by his client for a term of two years and that the
purchasers of the stock would havento move if at
once. It was stated on the part of the assignee
that the Dollar Store Company had a lease until
August 1, 1886, which the Court would condirm to
the purchasers.
The bidding was started by Thos. Wood at \$10.00

Talmage will have a meeting with his men to merrow, and as we have no trouble with our men that has been made known, it would. I think, he out of place for me to venture an opinion."

A. A. Talmage will arrive to night or to-morrow morning and will meet the committee of Wabash men at his office serify to-morrow. There were no new developments in the strike to-day, all the mea quistly walling for to-morrow's conference with Mr. Talmage.

LEGAL DOINGS. Matters of Interest Transpiring To-Day August 24, 1888, was admitted to probate to-day. The property is left to the daughter, Florence Virginia Bohle, and the see-in-law, Frank G. Bohle.

A suit in ejectment was nied to-day in the United States Circuit Court by Martha Banks, against Anton Demuth and E. S. George Courtoey relative to property on Potomac street.

J. dge Thayer made an order in vacation to-day allowing the second set of appraisers in the Dollar Stare case. Wim. C. Klemma, I. McKeona and C. C. Thatcher \$180 each for their services. They asked for \$250 each. The claim for assistants, \$254, is allowed.

of a note.

R. H. Kern, assignee of the Times Printing
R. H. Carn, assignee of the Times Printing
Rouse, entered suit to-day against Chas. C. Ford
to recover \$505 55 on an account for printing, etc.

Four Men Killed and Others Injured by a Failing Mass of Coal and Rock.
Wilkssbarg, Pa., September 2.—A terrible
ocident occurred this morning at the Oakwood shaft, operated by the Lebigh Valley Coal Company. The cage, on which nine miners were being lowered into the shaft had nearly reached the bottom when a mass of loose coal and rock fell from the side of the shaft down the pit, striking and demolishing the care, which was made of heavy timber and from work, instantly killing four, men and wounding fatally two others, while the other three were seriously injured.

THE DEAD AND INJURED

LATER.—There were ten miners, instead of nine, on the cage at the time the accident occurred. Those killed were John J. Martin, James Kearney, James Peterson and Thomas Jenkins. The injured are Patrick Smith, Patrick Kearney, Patrick Purcell, John Ga-liger, Patrick Nicforniary and Wm. Herrington. Patrick Smith and Patrick Kearney are dangerously hurt, but it is thought all will recover.

The Grand Reunion and Tournament at

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Marshall, Mo., September 2.—The grand reunion and tournament of the Knights of Pythias, Marshali Lodge No. 51, took place to-day. Unirmed companies of Knights from Kansas City. the prize drill of \$175 and \$25 in gold. All the the prize drill of \$175 and \$25 in gold. All the Knights assembled at the Opera House, where Mayor Miller delivered the welcome address, after which a grand parade of all toe divisions of the Knights, Marshall's Hook and Ladder Company and three bands of music paraded the streets, and from there suarched to the Fair Grounds, where the prize drill taxes place this afteraous. The attendance at the Fair Grounds is the largest ever known.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

Miss Dora Figgerald, the Victim of the Sand-Boat Assault, Alarmingly Ill. sand-Boat Assault, Alarmiagly III.

The friends of Miss Dura Fitzgerald, the young lady who recently brought suit for damages against Captain Griffith and his son, Harold, on account of an assault by the latter at night on a sand-boaf mid-stream, are very much alarmed at her condition. For several weeks past she has been in a very serious condition. Last night the members of the family were called to her room, and they found her in spasms, which lasted for several hours. The doctors have grave fears that she will not recover.

THE LAST DAY

be Left To-Night. To-day is the last day of grace for those who have selected space, and have not begun work on it yet. It is an imperative rule that after this date it yet. It is an imperative rule that after this date such neglected space shall be turned over for re-assignment. Secretary Johaston says he will not fail to enforce the rule strictly. He has his eyes on several prominent places which will be turned back into the Exposition's hands to-morrow.

Judge White had thirty-seven cases this morning out nothing of special importance. Mary Scott. who has a mania for appearing on the street in about the fifth time on the above charge, and was fined \$10; Minnie Lear and Tillie Enther, two im-proper characters, were fined \$10 each; Conrad Kern, excavating without a permit, \$10; Pat Flood, disturbing the peace, \$10; Edward W. Whaien, indecent exposure, \$10; Ann Rase, Mary Mack and Howard Hines, drunk on the street, \$10 each; Mary Burns and Jennie Connelly, same offense, \$5

Had to Buy the Melen,

Midn ight Mechanics at Work.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Marshall, Mo., September 2.—Some time durin last night the room occupied by Bob Beaty, head last night the room occupied by now been, near clerk at Ming's Hotel, was entered and his gold watch and chain valued at \$175, also a few dellars taken. It is thought the guilty party is spotted. No arrest yet. Mrs. Anderson had stolen from her a gold watch and \$30, but recovered it last night.

Washington, D. C., September 2.—Gen. Newton, Chief of Engineers, United States of America, estimates that an appropriation of about \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000 will be required to continue the work of river and harbor improvements during the next fiscal year.

New York. September 2.—The condition of Sens-tor Gwynn of California, was reported to-day to be unchanged. His physicians say that he is out of danger, and are keeping him as quiet as possible.

Crops Badly Touched. St. Louis, Mich., September 2.—A beavy frost last night severely touched corn, bu ckwheat and

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

John H. Dick, the man who attempted suicide at No. 3509 N. Broadway a few nights ago, is recovering and will probably be disoharged from the hospital in a few days.

Frank Mehan, a driver, while under the influence of liquor, fell from his wagon, which was loaded with dirt, at Sullivan avenue and Baldwin street, at 7 o'clock this morning. He received a few cuts on his head and face, and a wheel passed over his left leg. In his drunken stupor he refused to be taken to the Dispensary, or to have a doctor called.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

The I. Z. L. Base-Ball Club defeated the Conceys by a score of 3 to 2 this morning.

The directors of the Carondeles Odd Fallo Cometary Association met last night at their h Broadway and Upton avenue, and passed upo

BAST ST. LOUIS.

Strike at the Rolling Mills—350 Men Out—
A Safe Burglary Last Night.
The Little Rolling Mills were closed down to-day,
so men ceasing work. Last evening the following actice was posted up in conspicuous places in the nills:

preach.

Mr. Edward Ford and Miss Lulu Jones, of the Mr. Bourth Ward, were married last evening by Squire Egyman. The same 'Squire also tied the nuptial knot for Mr. Harry Vaughu and Mrs. Nancy Buardeld.

Buarfield.

Two men, who gave their names as James McBride and Tom McManus, were
arrested last night on suspicion.
They were considerably under the
influence of liquor, and both of them were badly
battered up about the head and face. They said
they had put en the gioves at Tom Keily's last nigut,
and were badly punished. Chief Halioran, however,
does not oredit their story and thinss they were in
some fight in St. Louis. They will be held until
word is received from the St. Louis authorities
that there is nothing against them

Mr. T. J. Canty denies the assertion in a morainp
paper that he has withdrawn from the race for the
inspectorship of Internal Revenue, and says, more
ever, that he is confident of receiving the appointment.

The recovery ways of Mr. A Lohger, on the cor-

laspectorship of Internal Revenue, and says, moreever, that he is confident of receiving the appointment.

The grocery store of Mr. A. Lohrer, on the cormer of Brooklyn and Dyke avenues, was broken
into by burglars last night and \$450 extraoted from
the safe. The manner in which the supposition is that they climbed over the transom of the
front door, which had been left open. Mr. Lohrer
states that last sight he locked up his store as
usual, neglecting, however, to close the transom
over the front door. The key of his safe he placed
under his pillow when he went to bed. The
thleves, fearing that an explosion would awaken
the neignborhood, searcased for the key,
and found it without awakening Mr. LohrerThey then went stellthily down stairs,
opened the safe and departed with the money.
Coming down stairs this morning Mr. Lohrer's supictions were aroused by seeing the side floor wide
open the theives having made their exit by unboit
ing it. He went at once to examine his safe and
found it wide open and rified of its contents. He
at once sent for Caief Hottoran and showed him
the premises, and though all the police were at
once notified, no arrests have be made, the
burg ars naving no dount crossed the bridge. Several preces of city scrip were found in the yard at
the rear of the store, where the thieves had no
doubt throws it, thinking it to be worthless.

On Mooday evening Mr. Henry Yonker, a boarder
at the Park House, St. Louis, and a gold watch
stolen from his room. The thief came over here,
was detected while trying to pawn it and iodged in
jail. Mr. Yonker recovered his time piece this
morning.

Mrs. McCoy, who resides in the Fourth Ward, morning.

Mrs. McCoy, who resides in the Fourth Ward, went out visiting yesterday, leaving a servant in charge. When she returned home in the evening she discovered that the girl had rummaged her drawers, secured \$15 in cash, and several articles of value, and then left for parts unknown.

BOARDers with ten cents in cash, advertise for a change of hash

THE ICE CASE. Card From Mesers. James A. Smith &

Sr. Louis, September 2, 1885. DEAR SIR-An article in your issue of yest headed "Congealed Fifth," does us a very great injustice, and, as we do not think you would inten-

tionally do any one awrong, we request you to in-sert in your issue of to-day this statement: 1. If Detective Pat Burke makes any such claim In force the rule strictly. He has his eyes ral prominent places which will be turned to the Exposition's hands to morrow.

Second District Police Court.

Commissioner.

We must admit that we were ignorant of any suce ordinance, and for twenty-four years have sold ice in this disy without having any such permit, or ever hearing of any one size having the same, except where ice was cut on the ponus of the city. We immediately flied our statement under oath, and made our application for a permit, as we are and always have been law-abiding citizens; honest in our dealings.

THE FLOWER MISSION.

THE DWYER DIVOKCE

Remarkable Record of a Couple in At-Mary E. Dwyer has again entered the courts to receive a divorce from William Dwyer. The for divorce, but the Court upon a hearing of the

H. G. Sculard and wife to Wm. H. Shaw;
44 feet 3 inches on Seven h street, in
cly block 373; warranty deed.....

J. W. Newcomb and wife to R. Zimmer;
Lot in city block 3.777; 35 feet on Walton avenue: warranty deed

Forest Park boulevard; warranty deed...

F. M. Call and wife to Lillie Field; Lots 40 and 41 Balle avanue; city block 3,761; warranty deed.

M. G. Meyer to John Scherer; Lot in block 9. Allen's addition; 25 feet on Allen avenue; warranty deed.

H. E. Bridge and wife to W. Masuerhof: 29 feet 6 loches on 11th street in city book 792; warranty deed.

L. C. Pretorius to Joa. Mattis and wife: Lot 11, block 2, Rock Point addition, 25 feet on Lyon street; warranty de-d, C. F. Joy to L. Walker: Lot 16, block 22, 3 i subd. Wash e-tate, 39 feet 6 inches on North Market street; warranty deed.

E. Soown to M. A. Gunn: 20 feet on 1.000 00 900 00 1,900 00

GIRLS who wash or cook or iron, should advertise and get the

The Correction Court. The following cases were disposed of by Judge

Frank J. Decourcey, making corrupt voluntary

Henry Thomas, cruelty to animals; \$25 and costs, in default sent to Work House.

Attachment suits were filed this afternoon by Jones & Delano in behalf of H. B. Claffin & Co., the American Hosiery Co. and Joy, Lincoln and Motley against William Robinson & Co. of Olive street. The amounts sued for are \$643 20, \$288 50 and \$254 50 respectively, and it is alleged that the goods were sold shortly before the Robinson assignment.

ILLINOIS REVENUE COMMISSION. By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Symmutic, It., September 2.—The Revenue Commission met to-day at 15°clock in the State Law Library at the Capitol, with all the members present, excepting Marshall A. Field. It devolved upon Hon. Milton Hay to call the meeting to order and an organisation was effected by the election of Mr. Hay as chairman and Alex J. Jones of this city as stenographic secretary. Considerable time was spent in discussing the work to be done by the commission and the manner to be adopted doing it. There seemed to be a diversity of opinion as what the resolution contemplated the commission should do. Mr. Green was of the opinion that many parts of the within the province of the commission to only deal with those portions which are objectionable. He was in favor of appointing committees at once. Mr. Sharon thought the entire present revenue code was no account, and held that under the resolution the work of the commission was to frame an entirely new code. Mr. Waller thought the present code is a good one, and that it would be the work of the commission only to look into the abuses that have grown up under the operation of the present law. Without arriving at a thorough understanding on this subject the commission adjourned till 10 o'cleck to-morrow. NEW POSTMASTERS. The Daily Batch of Fourth-Class Postmasters Appointed.

Induction, D. C., September 2.—The Acting ster-General has appointed the following named fourth class postmasters:
West Virginia—At Howard, Mrs. Sarah Yooho;
Sherrard, S. E. Dorsey.
Ohio—At Bedford, D. O, Benedict; Plain City. J. Ohio-At Bedford, D. O. Benedict; Plain City. J. C. Bigelow.
Indiana—At Young America, Wm. E. Lybrook; Boanoke, W. G. Overdear.
Illinois-Philo, Mart. E. Eliars; Lake City. T. T. Springer; Hume, O. H. Linnabary; Elsan, L. H. Vanderslice; Lancaster, Peter Sherer; Johnstonville, C. C. Bunch; East Lynn, B. O. Gardner; Irving, George Rarer; Sigel, J. E. Hugo Hemman; Foreston, John D. Covell: Lawrenceville, Charles Robinson; Tallula, W. L. Robertson; Ridgefarm, W. R. Julian; Shabonier, J. F. Kennedy; Fillmore, R. J. Boat; Dalton City, E. P. Hillegoss; Dsman, R. C. Sherrard; Laclede, Geo. L. Herrling; Watson, J. H. Martin; Athens, Thomas Y. Bennett; Oakford, Samuel L. Watkins. Iowa—At Early, J. H. Cory; Sabul, J. L. Kimsall; Mechanicsville, F. H. Williams; Princeton, Willis Hopson; Martelle, Mark Hoffman; tone City, M. F. Gavin; Toronto, E. P. Summons; terling, Albert C. Fersuson; Meirose, James luggas; Wyoming, Horace P. Johnson.
Missouri—At Milan, Samuel M. Grigsby.
Louisiana—At Bonett Cave, Jean A. Cuny, Texas—At Marquis, John T. Alison. THE KNOXVILLE TRAGEDY. Excited Citizens Threaten to Lynch Sellers, the Supposed Murderer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Kne vyllar, Trnn., September 2.—Lee Sellers, charge with the murder and stabbing of Edgar Maines, a traveling salesman, whose dead body was found east of this city yesterday with a builtat hole through his head, waived examination this afternoon and was committed to jail to await the action of the Criminal Court, which meets next Monday. The widest excitement still prevails throughout the city and the danger of lynch law has not yet passed away. The County Jail was heavily guarded last night, but owing to the fact that the evidence against Sellers was purely circumstantial, the citizens restrained their feelings. Other parties are to be arrested as accessories to the tragedy.

A Conservative Circumstantial Excited Citizens Threaten to Lynch Sell-A Conservative Circular.

Messrs Hill, Fontaine & Co. issue the following interesting circular for the Southern trade:

St. Louis, Mo., September 1, 1888.

To Our Patrons: On this, the first day of our new corron year, we take occasion to thank our friends for their patronage in the past and promise this season to use every effort to further their prosperity. We feel safe in saying that those who have consigned their cotton to this market have had no cause to conflict, prices having ruled relatively higher there than any market in the country. The healthy condition of financial affairs, as compared with a year ago, is a cause for congratulation.

The We give herewith prices of products in St. Louis by a give herewith prices of products in St. Louis past and prices ruling to-day. Will say, however, we cannot safely use same as a guide for coming events. A Conservative Circular. erop of cotton, extent of which it is too early yet to predict. With economy, prudence and conserva-tive action we think we all have good cause to enter the new season FULL OF HOPE FOR A PROSPERCUS Jan. 1. Sept. 1. \$18 25 \$16 25 14 50 17 80 18 00 19 00 25 00 10 2 =

Naw York, September 2.—Noos—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver 10-85. The stock market has been extremely sull during the last hour. The changes in prices have been very slight but the general tendency has been to seek lower quotations, At noon the market is unsteady, at small fractions above opening. Threes 108: 4 the 1134-16 to 1274: Pacific for 07 1278.

New York, September 2.—The seock market was irregular again at the opening this morning, Lackawanna being down, and fit Paul, M. K. and T. and Union Pacific unchanged. Western Union showed a gain of the Louiston of the country s, September 2.—The money market is firm on fahipment of gold to America. | Local Stocks | Release | New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 1. Sept. 1. . We are glad to note an active move manufactured goods, and especially cotton fabrics at enhanced prices. HILL, FONTAINE & Co. ABOUT TOWN,

his home, 1618 North Twenty-third street, in an ambulance.

Professor C. M. Woodward, director of the Manual Training School, Washington University, resturned yesterday from an extended trip to Europe involving five months time. Prof. Woodward visited Manchester, where a manual training school was the schools in London and Sheffield. He salso visited the mechanical Training New York and the schools in London and Sheffield. He also visited the mechanical training New York connection is we been the recognition in the face of any number of bestim advises wired was in the face of any number of bestim advises wired was in the face of any number of bestim advises wired to many strike being to the day.

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BEESWAX—Quiet at 22 for choles.

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LIVE STOCK. St. Louis Afternoon Board.

Trading small in all the markets. Wheat easter and a fraction lower. Corn and oats unchanged.

Wheat-Septamber 39½. October 31½, May \$1 65½ to 20%. December 25½ May \$1 65½ to 20m-Septamber 35½ b. October 35½ November 55½ b; january 5½ b; May 5½.

Oats-September 25½ to; October 25½ b; November 25 b; year 25 a; May 25½ b. Mr. 8. J. Fisher returned yesterday evening from his trip East.

H. Clay Sexton, the Collector, has secured a leave of absence for twenty days, from the 5th of September. He will attend the Firemen's Convention in New York.

While he was at Manhattan Beach, Mr. Bernard Dierkes, assistant Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, took part in one of the Gilmors concerts, singing Cowen's "in Vain" to the delight of the audience.

Rev. De John Fulton, rector of St. George's CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M. Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., \$17 and \$19 Chamber of Commerce Rev. Dr. John Fulton, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, returned this morning from a vacation of three months' duration. He is looking hale and strong, and has evidently benefited greatly by his recreation. Dr. Fulton will occupy his pulpit next Sunday. 8514 8214 8414 86 Nature's Latest Freak in Jersey.

From the Milford Dispatch.

We have heard of white crows, white negroes, white black-birds and white strawberries, and now we have white huckleberries, a jar full of which was lately picked by Mr, George Armstrong of Montague, over in Jersey, and presented to the editor of the Port Jervis Gasette, who says "they were large in size and decidedly delicious in flavor." They grew in a patch adjoining the black and blue varieties of the huckleberry. 2476 2476 234604 6.15 6.17% 6.15 6% ROOMS and houses greet the eyes of the folks who advertise. PRINTING AND BINDING LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO., 218 and 215 N. Third Street, *Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevatora.

Wheat. Corn. Cats. Rys. Barler.
cday....2,772,861 437,880 251,632 21,289 1,279
cesterday...3,718,079 431,515 248,018 40,538 1,579 Oil and Petroleum.

PITTSBURG, PA., Sectember 2.—Petroleum was dull, and trading tight. Prices opened at \$1026, and declined slowly to \$1036 at Octook this afternoon.

CLEVELAND, September 1.—Petroleum steady; S. W. 110, 736.

WILMINOTON, September 2.—Turpentine firm at \$1. Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

CITY PERSONALS.

HELP in plenty may be had By inserting here an ad.

At Rock Bettom Prices.

MONEY.

Wall Street

this side.

Hye remains dull and was still lower to sell. A car rejected East side sold at 48; for No. 2 51 was bid and 52% asked;

asked:

The strength developed in wheat imparted more dramans to this marks, and although there was no quotablechange in marks, and although there was no investigated to be selled to the strength of the selled to the strength of the market was to a higher range. We quote: x \$2 70 a2 9: xxx \$2 95 20 10; family \$3 20 33 30; choice \$3 60 33 10; fancy \$2 20 43 0 extra do, including favorite orands, \$4 65 46 to patent \$4 9 to \$5 10. These prices are for lots on arrival at depot and leves; order lots higher.

Cornweal—Continues very duil, but unchanged, at \$2 100; 2 20 cit; on orders delivered; pearl meal and grits nomical and the strength of the s Secretary of the property of t

Eagle, Ste. Geneviere, S. C. Baker, Alton Slongh, City of St. Louis, N. Orleans, C. P. Chouteau, Excursino, Budson, Ohio Hiver.

Fitsburg, St. Paul.

Spread Eagle, Gration.

Wharf Whisperings.

The river is still rising.

Basiness is pretty brisk on the wharf this afternoon.

The Eagle came in from Alton with one barge in tow,

The R. S. Hays came in from New Orleans towing seven
barges. triesds when sahors. Underway he is all Unishess.

The S. C. Baker left for Alton Slough, towing barge
Rachel, and will return with a barge loaded with ice for
the Huse-Loomis Ice Company.

The tog Parker brought in from Alton Slough a raft of
white pine lumber, fourteen strings, for the Schulenberg
& Boeckeler Lamber Company. ## Texas butchers.

REPRINENTATIVE SALES.

Discription.

Description.

Daily Report of Sales of Cattle.

Dispit Southwest stockers.

Bight Southwest stockers.

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REPTERSENTATIVE SALES.

Union Stock Yarda.

Daily Live Stock Report of sales of Hogs.

No. Av. Price. No. Av.

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REFERSIVE WARE FROM THE WAY FROM THE SALES.

Texas sheep \$1 656.3 00 and lamb at \$266.40.

REFERSIVATIVE SALES. STATIONS. Fall. . 0.4 ft. 0.00 in. 0.8 ft. Local Weather Report NE NE SE SW Indications. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 2.—For the West Gulf States—Generally fair weather, with north to east winds becoming variable; alightly cooler on the coast; stationary

The W. S. Hays is on the ways and will be let into the water to-morrow or next day. The Cahokia is on the locks, being overhauled under the skillful eye of Prof.

WAR DEFARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY. WASHINGTON, September 2, 1885, beervations are taxen at 7 a. m., 75th

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St. Louis Bost-Bispatch.

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All business or news letters or telegra should be addressed
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Tony Pastor OLYMPIO-Tony Fastor
POTE'S—The Profesor.
PROFILE'S—Burr Oaks.
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MATINEES TO MORROW.

THE revival of business is daily making self perceptible in the advertising columns the POST-DISPATCH.

THE people of St. Louis know a great deal more than they did a month ago about the way they are treated by the railroads.

venture to say that it is the first time that the bright light of publicity has been thrown upon this dark subject.

MANY of the country papers wonder why it is that the POST-DISPATCH is compelled to carry on the struggle for fair freight rates alone and unaided. They are asking how it happens that our esteemed morning contemporaries do not care enough for the interests of St. Louis to lend a hand to the effort to secure justice. There is an easy explanation, but we do not care to give it. We have justice on our side and the whole business community of St. Louis to back us, and we need no other help.

CAN any one name a railroad leading into St. Louis which works for the interest of St. Louis? All of the Chicago roads try to help Chicago trade. Louisville has the Louisville and Nashville, which is a Louisville road. Cincinnati has two roads which discriminate in favor of Cincinnati. Kansas City has no the only one which has not a single railroad-

KANSAS CITY has asked Mr. GOULD to give her a new competing route to Emporia by extending the Missouri Pacific westward from Holden, Johnson County, via Paola. Mr. Gould has replied that the present is not a good time for road building, but if Kansas City forth how much money she is ready to give for the extension aforesaid, he will take the matter under consideration. Mr. GOULD is probably aware of the fact that the owners of "the Joy roads" might take a notion to run their Kansas City and Memphis Road into St. Louis, and make him sick of cutting into their richest Kansas territory.

actly what it means when we point out, as an instance of the discrimination against St. Louis, that the freight on a barrel of flour from St. cents more than the charge from Kanses City. | are not sufficiently awake to their opportunities. This means that on a million barrels of flour Otherwise they would take hold of and build a goes to pay dividends on watered railroad stock of these lines are worthy of encouragement, and part is used by the railroads as a bounty to but before we invest any more money in the build up rival towns. A discrimination of 50 business of paralleling existing roads, kad we TAX OF TEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS levied on a Constitution which in vain forbids the "parand shipped by this wronged and outraged city.

feats of railroad legislation, some of our Mis- have the more intolerable will be their lawles souri exchanges are more eager to administer a rebuke than to make a fair statement of the facts. Shrewd railroad attorneys have generally succeeded in loading down all bills they wished to kill with really objectionable features. Some of the most rampant advocates of railroad ragulation have been mere cat's paws for the railroad attorneys, and some of the most officious engineers of the bills have been more eager to handcuff St. Louis trade than to secure the enactment of equitable and practicable freightpregulations. When a bill is once gotten into such a shape that every representative of the chief city of the State is bound to oppose it, the railroad managers at Jefferson City have, of course, gained a great point in their effort to defeat the measure.

As Mayor of the city Mr. Francis had his choice of two methods in dealing with the minor offices. On the one hand he had a perfect right to say that he was a Democratic work, and that he would use his power to its full extent to fill all offices great and small with Democratic to the last the most fash.

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charter. Either course would have been logical and consistent. But it is to be feared that in going out of his way to remove five Rehrown aside all pretense of reform withou far enough to satisfy the spoilsmen. If be is trying to steer on a middle course he will n evitably come to grief, for no middle course

IS IT OFFICIAL?

The lawyer can seldom induce his guilty client to remain as speechless as the railroad authori ties of St. Louis have been for some weeks pas n regard to the Post-Dispatch's exposures of their illegal charges and discri impunity with which they have persistently wronged the people, broken the laws and defied the authority of this State, has made them feel that it was hardly worth while to accept position and views on the subject we have had to wait for the two articles which we repul ished from the St. Louis Railway Register.

Again we ask our readers to ponder well the full significance of those articles as a definition of the attitude of the railway manager towards the public. Not a word of respect for the law, or of submission to the law-making to the business men of St. Louis that they mus nerve for the enforcement of their legal rights! Here is a St. Louis paper supported by the railway interests centered in this city and supposed to be their organ, boldly declaring that the relation between those interests and the business interests of this city and State is one of open war, governed only by the greed the opportunities and the coercive power of the belligerents to prey upon or bulldoze each other! The rate charged for hauling New York goods from St. Louis to Fort Smith is DAY by day we are adding to the general stock of information about railroad rates. We rate until they can deprive the railways of the power to extort a higher rate from them or discriminate against their business. It is not a question of fair compensation for services rendered, nor a question of fair reciprocity between interests mutually participating in each other's welfare, nor even a question of what is legally due to the public from common carriers, but simply a question of the power to ompel by extra-legal force.

This brutally frank declaration is only a fair statement of the bad but fashionable practice that has brought ruin upon so many railways and loss to so many investors, and it is high of this State to recognize the fact that they must make a resolute fight against this sort of railway management and put it down effectually ere it puts them down. They have the power, and if they had the firmness to use it, they could easily protect themselves and the railway stockholders of this country from the system of railway conof any road. Of all Western cities St. Louis is trol that has been disgraceful to the morality of the age. The only danger is that they will out of nearly twenty lines—to show her even forget the provocation, and again neglect the the political attorneys of the railways shall have prepared to manipulate another Legislature by temporarily removing the worst causes of complaint.

SEVERAL new railroads are suggested to St. Louis as sovereign remedies for the wrong ton cotemporary thinks that a little encouragement from St. Louis would build a line from Emporia, Kansas, through Henry County, Missouri, and along "Benton's backbone," that would give us practically a new competing line to Kansas City, enlist all of Mr. NETTLETON'S lines in the interest of St. Louis and put an eternal end to all discrimination against her. Then there is the Lexington Intelligencer, which has a great deal to say in favor of St. Louis and in praise of her business methods, but sorrowfully admits that the latter Louis to Pine Bluff represents a charge of 40 are too conservative and that our business men the millers of St. Louis pay a tax of rown certain line which, the Intelligencer thinks, HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, part of which would settle the hash in a jiffy. No doubt both cents on a hundred pounds of freight means A not better see if there is any virtue in the State million of tons of miscellaneous freight received allel and competing" roads we already have to and shipped by this wronged and outraged city. If the roads we have are strong enough to defy In holding St. Louis responsible for the de- the fundamental law of the State, the more we

The Orthodox Hat.

vorite, the one with the double hand being most sought for, from the fact that it holds its shape better than others.

Placid I am, content, serpe, I take my slab of gypsum bread And chunks of eleomargarine Upon its tasteless side I spread.

The erg I vat was nover laid.

By any eaching, feethered hen,
But from the Lord knows what 'tis made
in Newark, by unfeathered men.

I wash my simple breakfast down With fragrant chicory so cheap; Or for the best black tea in town Dried willow leaves I calmly steep. But if from man's vile arts I fice

And drink pure water from the pump,
I gulp down infusories,
And quarts of raw besteries,
And hideous rotatories,
And wriggling polygastrices,
And slimy diatomaces,
And double-barrelled kolpodes,
Non-loricated ambon les,
And various animalouies, And various animalcula Of middle, high and low degree For Nature just beats all creation
In multiplied adulteration.

-- ROSERT J. BURDETTS.

onn says in regard to the Southern "rebels," he oust be engaged in sharpening his sword by this me. But if he does not believe it—and there is nstrated that the talk was bosh. Tecumseh was in the war, and knows that it is over. John wa not, but has been fighting ever since it closed.

THE METBOPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-Day.

aph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, September 2.—The World says: "The poor people are to have a chance at last. Secretary Lamar has only begun the reform to the land system. It will not be complete until he has weeded out all of the dishonest officials still in the of the public land system in the West,

The Sun says: "The first duty of the Democra in Congress is to encourage harmony in the party, to support the administration while it is

THE TIMES. The Times sa ys: "There is no disguising the fact that the position taken by the Democratic party last year, mainly through the nomination which it de, did not have the sympathy of a considers made, did not nave the sympathy of a considera-ble portion or the party. They were willing to accept it for the sake of success, but many of them counted on being able to prevent a strict adherence to it when the party was once in control of the National Administration. The same class of Democrats have been striving with all their power to swerve the Administration from the course which it was piedged to pursue, and to undermine its position."

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "The Democrats want naticeal prosperity. The Administration cannot escape a keen desire for the restoration of the business keen desire for the restoration of the business health. It has promised the people prosperity, and has assured them that the depression of industry which has prevailed for some years has been due to Republican misconduct or unwadom. It knows that the hopes of deluded people help to turn the scale in the last pregidential campaign and gave the Democratic party its success. It must answer those hopes or it will be bed responsible. It must somehow secure the public prosperity, the revival of industry and trade, or it will be beaten and it will be beaten because it deserves beging if it continues to increase industrial depression as it has done thus far, by ignorant or partisan meddling with the business interests of the country. The Administration could not be blamed if it merely failed to perform impossibilities. But it will be blamed, and not by ignorant people only, if instead of merely failing to do what no Administration could do, it meddles and disturbs and causes increased depression."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Sr. Louis, September 1, 1865.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. After having "laid out" the railroads on discrimination, how would it be for you to hitch your tow line on to the "bridge enterprise?" The Merchants' Exchange seems willing to appropriate its sur Exchange seems willing to appropriate its surplus, and would probably subscribe more towards that desirable object. Perhaps subscriptions or advances for transportation would be made by different railroad companies, and if a subscription book could be opened probably thousands at the different Fairs and Expositions in Illiaois and Missouri would subscribe to a petition to their respective Legislatures that an appropriation be made by the State government for this object. We desire to say that if this accords with your idea, we would open such a subscription book at the coming Exposition, and undeutsedly a little effort would put the enterprise on its feet, just as less important things have been by newspaper influence.

J. A. FARKER, President.

Not Advertised.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Owing to the fact that I have been absent from the city for some time, I am not vary well posted on Exposition matters. Would you kindly inform me through the columns of your valuable paper how many days until the opening of the Exposition, and by so doing oblige

AN ANCIEST READER.

ing oblige [The Exposition opens September 9. This information should be properly given by the directors of the Exposition in the form of a paid advertisement regularly inserted in the daily papers, but for some unknown reason it is not done.—En. Post-

Name the Trees.
Sr. Louis. September 2, 1886.
To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.
I frequently treat myself to a stroll through Lafayette Park, admiring the beautiful trees and shrubbery with which that lovely spot is filled. Unfortunately my knowledge of betany is so limited that, with few exceptions, the names of the trees and plants are as sealed books to me. Could not the Park Commissioner in the furtherance of general instruction be induced to adopt some simple means of indicating their appeliations, botanical as well as ordinary, to the frequenters of tust place of popular resort?

BOTANY.

ANSWERS TO CURBESPONDENTS.

READER—Sullivan and McCaffrey fought with hard gloves of the two-cunes description.

OLD SUBSURIER—The rules of their respective associatious prevent any game between the forces of Lucas and of You der Abs. Sunscanage Your question is not clear; but the widow of the first lieu enant in the marine corpureds \$17 a month, and of a lieutenant commander in the navy, \$30. There is no first lieutenant in the navy.

The Desperate Chance Taken by Hospital Patient

The Successful Removal of a Canceron Tumor From Ann Curry-A Danger ous Operation-The Patient's Courage and the Surgeon's Skill-Awaiting the Result.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

New York, September 2.—Ann Curry, aged 50, entered the Charity Hospital on Elackwell's Island, as a patient, about three months age. She had been sick for two years previous, but being poor and without sufficient means to obtain medical treatment, nothing was done to relieve her. She wasted away and Smally fell into such a feeble condition, that her friends had her taken to the bospital for treatment. She was assigned to ward No. 5 in the her admission, being at least five inches in drameter. It continued to grow rapidly, and as it de-veloped and the process of infiltration spread

ter. It continued to grow rapidly, and as it developed and the process of infiltration spread the cancerous poison among the neighboring glands and tissues, her sufferings increased. At times the pain was so intense that the terms of the power of medicine to cure and the only other recourse was a surgical operation. The records showed that when an operation had been resorted to in similar cases, the result in nearly every instance was death. In fact, the cases of recovery were so few and scattered over so long a time that the operation was looked upon as necessarily fatal. Mrs. Curry, in the agony of her sufferings, begged that something he done for her. Dr. Thomas H. Allen, who is one of the onsulting surgeons at the Charity Hospital, had charge of the case, and told the poor woman that she was beyond hope from medicine, and that the only chance she had of being relieved was to submit to an almost certainly fatal operation. She replied, "Well, I will take that chance, Doctor. I have the courage to meet death and I would rather die than live another day under such terrible suffering."

An operation was decided upon, and yesterday was appointed as the time to remove the tumor. At 2 p. m., the windows of the small amphitheaber in the top story of the hospital having been closed and the atmosphere saturated with an antiseptic vapor, Mrs. Curry was brought into the room by a nurse. the top story of the hospital having been closed and the atmosphere asturated with an antiseptic vapor, Mrs. Curry was brought into the room by a nurse. Her face was exceedingly pale, and she looked around the room at the pile of bandages, sponges and glassening knives in a frightenad manner. She had bidden farewell in an outer room to the women nurses who had looked after her during her sufferings, gasing at their sympathizing faces as if imploring them to take her away. Then she closed her eyes and, with a firm step.

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and, with the assistance of the nurse, laid herself prostrate upon her back. A round can and she was soon unconscious. The patient's pulse was feit constantly by one of the attending physicians, and her eyelid was turned upward every few moments for the purpose of clock, taking up a sharp, short-bladed knife, Dr. Allen made an incision six inches long in the abdominal wall, which was unusually thick. After the internal membrane had been reached, a director was used in conjunction with the knife to prevent any laceration of the intestines. As soon as the abdominal cavity was opened a spray of carboile acid was directed into it, and after the fluids that had followed the course of the knife had been absorbed by spoages the sides of the opening that had been made were distended and the tumor was plainly raishe. Great care and delicacy of manipulation were used by the sides of the opening that had been made were distended and the tumor was plainly raishe. Great care and delicacy of manipulation were used by the surgeon in locasing the extent of the cancerous unceration and the fuil development of the tumor. The tumor on its right side adhered to the intestines and it was feared that tu locasening the connections, a portion of the bowels might be removed, which would make a bankgrous conventors.

By skill and patience, however, the adhesive surface was separated without causing any injury, and the tumor could then be raised as as to show the point of its attacument to the underlying tissue. The most dangerous part of the operation was to follow, and the surgeon directed that a number of ligatures be placed close at hand. Then, everything being the reduces, and the connecting appendages of the tumor having been severed, at the surgeon seized a pair of seissors, and out the tumor out close to its point of growth. As was expected, an artery was severed, and th

near an open can of ether and a slight explosion followed. The ether ignited and in a second the patient's face and chest were in a fiame. The attendants dropped the atomizer and the can of ether upon the floor and the burning fluid spread in every direction. Several of the physicians who were near by had their clothing set on fire and threw off their coars and wrapped them around their trousars, while others speedily got out of the way. Dr. Allen, while the flames were dancing about him, continued his search for the biceding artery with one hand and smothered the flames upon the patient's chest with the other. The young doctor who held the canvas cone was burned on the hands, but did not desert his post of duty. After blowing out the fire in the cone, he instant, oversed the patient's mouth and nose with the one, so that she could not breathe the flame, and threw a towel upon her face. Some one threw water on the blasing ether on the floor, causing it to spread, but the fire was smothered out with blankets before any damage was done. While this was being done Dr. Allen had found the artery and held it until the extended the content had quieted. Then a physical not reached out with a warm antiseptic solution. On a careful and achieken bone duct was introduced into the were tied and the abdomimal cavity was washed out with a warm antiseptic solution. On a careful examination no other bleeding vessels were found, and a chicken bone duct was introduced into the wound to act as a conduit for whatever accommented to act as a conduit for whatever accommented in a conduit for whatever accommented in a conduit for whatever accommented in a conduit for whatever accounts the no closed and fastened by silver and catgut sutures. The patient's puise, which during the operation had been remarkably strong fell rapidly after the wound was closed, and the fatal collapse that nearly always course in these cases was expected. Injections of brandy and morphise were immediately administered with

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A FAVORABLE RESULT.

The patient's heart eats quickened and the pulse gree stronger. The would was candaged in antiseptic gauss and the injections of brandy were continued at intervals. The patient soon opened her eyes and looked vacantly at the nurses. The operation lasted an hour and a half, and was successful, in that the patient did not die while it was coing carried on. This is a long stride in the advance of surgery. The tumor was at least in inches in diameter, and was a mass of cancer coils. Bersrai other pisces of tissue that had become affected by the disease were also removed. Upon examination, the cancer was found to weigh meany twelve concess. The organ to which he was attached, instead of weighing three or four sunces, as it would have done in a heating condition, weighed nearly one pound. Ers. Curry was taken to her room in anfety, and all danger due ties in a secondary nemorrhage or peritonitis. Dr. Allen said tast evening that it was hardly possible for the patient to recover, but he was a tracest poons that the operation would prove

MRS. LOSILLARD'S BALL.

Brillians Affair at Newport, S. I., Last Evening—The Floral Decorations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Nawronz, R. I., September 2.—Mrs. Pierre
Lorillard's ball occurred here last evening at her

Lorillard's ball occurred here last evening at her vilia. The Breakera Invitations were issued to ever three hudred people. The dancing took place in the large hall, a magnificent inclosure, around which all the rest of the villa is built. It is inished in dark colors, unlike the regular hall rooms, and, while without their delicacy, has a brilliance and glow of color they never possess. The fowers used for decoration were mainly souriet adreas of the finest variety. and the untuit Bowered white hydrangess. They were arranged about the nalcong above and upon the value and continue. There were many groups of tropical plants arranged through the hall, and tune of hydrangess and a mass of tropical plants lined the estrator.

the south drawing room, a beautiful spartment furnished and carpeted in a delicate shade of terra cotts, the carpet being of refret, the uphoistery of brocaded velvet, and the walls of dainty cream colored saim wood, while the heavy damask curtains match the wood in tint. Mrs. Lorillard wors a handsome dress of soft grey folls trimmed with Marechal Niel roses and bunches of violets. The danoing began at 11 o'clock with fifty couples upon the floor. Frank Bartiett led alone. The favors were paim leaves garlanded with roses, bydrangees and all the shades of gladioli. They were stappended by variously colored ribbons from the arm. For the gentlemen there were boutoniesses of the same flowers.

A HAPPY BELEASE.

Mrs. Emma J. Church, of Dalhi, N. Y., Di vorced From a Bigamous Husband.

DELHI, N. Y., September 2.—The granting by
Judge Murray, of the Supreme Court of Norwich
N. Y., of an absolute divorce to Mrs. Emma J.
Church from her husband, Waldstein A. Church

Judge Murray, of the Supreme Court of Norwich, N. Y., of an absolute diverce to Mrs. Emps. J. Church from her husband, Waldstein A. Church, has revived one of the most celebrated candust that has been known in Delayare County in many years. The order was certified on Monday. Mrs. Church is the daughter of Mrs. H. C. Pomeroy, a well-to-do walow who in 1827 miles in June 102 miles from the county in many from the county in many from the property of the county in many from the property was then just 16 years old. charming in faces and in figure, we is clusted from the county of the county in many from the property of the county in many from the county from Messers New York, on a visit to friends in Franklin and Marsdith. He was handsone and fascinating and me Provincy's Harar.

and hand in You short mannth. On August 6, 1881, they were married and went to live with Mrs. Pomeroy. The following June a boy was born to the apparently happy coups, and during the iliness of itse wife Church the house, leaving the little was been the county of th

Schame to Introduce Cholers-Infector Baisins Into the United States.

Coast has advices from its agent in New York, stating that one of the largest buyers of imported raisins has just received a dispatch from Malaga, stating the product this year is very large and of excellent quality, and that the presence of cholera in Spain will not act as an impediment in the way of ahipment to the United States. This is alleged to have been accompanied by a letter of William Smith, health officer of the port of New York, to the firm of importers, in which he says that fruits gathered in infected districts, but packed and shipped from non-infected points, will not on that account subject a vessel to delay at quaranand supped from somewhat points, which that account subject a vessel to delay at quarantine. This refers directly to the import of raisins from Malaga and Denia. Referring to these statements, preminent men in the fruit trade and expeispeed packers declare there is great danger of the introduction of cholers microbes in raisins from mfected districts of Spain, as packed fruit easily absorbs microbes, and retains them for a great

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispatch
SAVANNAH, GA., September 2.—When the referen which Judge Foraker made to Savannah and Chatham County in his speech at Elymouth, Ohio, yesterday, is read here to-day it will excite a laugh on account of its ridiculousness. There is hardly a correct statement in it. The total voting population of Chatham County, if all paid taxes and thus were qualified, would be about 7,000. The qualified vote is about 5,000. All elections are held at the Court House in Savannah, which is in the center of four streets. On each street there is a voting precinct. Any one who has ever witnessed an election in the County knows that the negroes not only have every opportunity to vote and

opportunity to vote and

EXERCISE IT FULLY AND FREELY,
but that crowds of negroes stand around the voting
places all day making it very difficult
to poli the white vote. At all elections for years,
except that for President, many negroes have of
their own choice polied the Democratic ticket. A
drink of whisky will control nuce-tenths of the
votes any time, and there is no need to resort to
intimidation. There are no towns or settlements
other than plantations in Chatham County, outside
of the city of Savannah, and for that reason in
1872, the ordinary, who at that time was a Repubnont, exercised the right given him under the law
and made one voting place.

PISTON AND PITMAN.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Stationary Engineers' Convention.

The Stationary Engineers' Convention reassembled this morning at 9 s'olook. The first question sembled this morning as 9 e'clock. The first question brought up was a resolution to change the title of the association from the National Association of Stationary Engineers to Steam Engineers and, take in all classes of engineers. A number of speeches were made opposing the motion. The chief argument advanced was that the locomotive engineers and the usarine engineers had separate organizations to which no one could obtain admission except after a year's service on the water or on the road. These organizations are old ones, and while the stationary sugmeers' organization has prespersed beyond all expectation it would not do for them to make the first move. This probably belongs to the older associations. On the other hand, it was held that by amagamation the steam engineers could obtain more laws to profest their interests. It was not proposed to change the name alone, out to form a federal union. The question of federation is one that must be considered, and the subject is one that will be considered by the marine and locomotive engineers in the near future. It was decided by a vote of 81 to 39 not to change the name. The new preached to the constitution was reported by the committee for adoption, which was done nuanimously.

THE CIVIL COURTS

Exemption From Jury Service and the Changes in the System.

Commissioner Carlisle's Court to Open on Thursday-Points of Interest to Jurors-The Chamberlain Assignment - Addition to the Divorce Docket-Revived Judgment Against Henry Brentano-Commercial Litti-

to \$90,000, and of that sum macoul \$60,000 is secured. My. F. B. Chamberlain has ocen in business in this city since 1848. He attributes the failure to general depression. The assignment is made to Isaac G. Baker.

The concern at one time did a business averaging \$85,000 a month. At the beginning of the year they gave up the country trade and confined themselves to the city trade. The secured indebtedness is on real estate, and the liabilities are chiefly placed among the banks.

William F. Hargus asks for a decree of divorce rom Annie M. Hargus. The marriage took place t Indianapolis, October 28, 1866, and the separation

Eliza A. Weitzel petitions the Circuit Court for a decree of divorce from Chas. Weitzel. They were married in Heary County, March 37, 1882, and lived together until June 15, 1884. Mrs. Weitzel alieges

A Wife-Beater A Wife-Beater.

Anna Winkelmeyer wants a decree of divorce from John Winkelmeyer. They were married September 29, 1884, and lived together until Angust 30 of the present year. Mrs. Winkelmeyer alleges that her husband rendered her condition intolerable by cruel and barbarous treatment. She alleges that he threatened to kill her and whitped beat and struck her on several occasions. His intemperate habits made her very unhappy, and ultimately he absented himself and has remained away.

William C. Farrar, secretary of the Hooker-Colville Pump Company, filed suit to-day in the Circuit Court, through Edmond A. B. Garesche, to revive a judgment against Henry Brentane for \$75,613 13. The judgment was originally STAGE IN The langment was originally rendered in November, 1873, for \$33,446 & Suit was entered some years ago against Wm. H. Jennings, bondsman of Wm. Edwards, who was teller of a bank, and who allowed Brentano to overdraw his account. Brestane in turn was sued for the amount overdrawn, and the proceeding to revive judgment relates to that suit.

A Stray Tologram

At the hearing before the Justice Mr. Bluss, that the message was not received by the party for whom it was intended, and he recovered judgment for \$65.

John M. Stuetermanne has entered suit to against John H. Dressing and the City to re 1930, the value of a horse. Mr. Dressing man accessation in an alley and it is alleged the place no nateguards around it, but left it can the inight and stuertermann's horse fell into it.

ST. LOUIS, August 29, 1885.

To ARCHAMBEAULT & CAVANAUGH-Gents: Knowing that you have settled with your creditors at 40 cents on the dollar, I have this day procured an order from the Circuit Court to turn over to you all the stock you assigned to me for their benefit. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Assignee. Respectfully,

40C on \$1 of our former prices will therefore be the rate at which we will sell to the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid us \$1.00 for; 80 cents for what you paid us \$2.00 for; \$1.20 for line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid us \$2.00 for; \$1.20 for line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid us \$2.00 for; \$1.20 for line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public. JUST THINK, 40 cents for Goods you before paid line of the public of the p

ARCHAMBEAULT & CAVANAUGH, 511 N. 4

LACES.

Woven Linen Terchons. 40c on the doilar, Egyptian Laces, 40c on the doilar. Oriental Laces, 40c on the doilar. Black Spanish Laces, 40c on the doilar, Crasm Spanish Laces, 40c on the doilar. Chantilly Flouncing, 40c on the dollar.
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Chantilly Net, 40c on the dollar. Spanish Sulpure Net, cream and black, see on the dollar. Spanish Net, cream and black, see on the dollar. Antique Laces, see on the dollar. Illusion, 34, 44, 84 and 124, see on the dollar.

Percale Embroideries, 40c on the dollar. Percale Embroidered Flouncings, 40c on the dollar. Embroidered Swiss Edgings, 40c on the dollar.

EMBROIDERIES.

Lace Bed Sets, 40c on the dollar.

PARASOLS AND SILK UMBRELLAS. Parasols, entire stock, 40c on the dollar. Silk Umbsellas, entire stock, 40c on the dollar.

TRIMMINGS.

Silk Fringes, 40e on the dollar. Chenille Fringes, 40c on the dollar.

Plain Passementeries, 40c on the dollar.

Silk and Chenille Passementeries, 40c on the dollar.

Beaded Passementeries, 40c on the dollar,

Cloak Ornaments, 40c on the dollar, LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Ladier fine French Drawers, 40c on the dollar. Ladier fine French Gowas, 40c on the dollar. Ladier fine French Chemiss, 40c on the dollar. Ladier fine French Skirts, 40c on the dollar.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' White Merino vests, 40c on the dollar. Ladies' White Merino drawers, 40c on the dollar. adjes' Scarlet Merino Drawers, 40c on the dollar adjes' All-wool Vests and Drawers, 40c on the dol

NOTIONS. Dress Buttons, Pearl Buttons, Spool Cetton, 40c on th Whilebones, Dress Shields and Aberraly
dollar.

Dress and Common Fans, 40c on the dollar.
Skirt Braid and Tape, 40c on the dollar.
Pins, Needles, Hooks and Ryes, etc., all at 40c on the dol-

CORSETS. Ladies' Best Sawed Cornets, 40c on the dollar. Ladies' Best Woven Cornets, 40c on the dollar. Ladies' Best Domestic Cornets, 40c on the dollar. Ladies' Best Imported Cornets, 40c on the dollar. Entire stock Hoopskirts and Bussles, 40c on the dollar.

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CLOARS. Ladies' Newmarkets, 40c on the dollar. Ladies' Jackets, 40c on the dollar. Ladies' Short Wraps, 40c on the dollar.

Sents' Silk Handkerchiefs, 40c on the dollar, COLLARS.

Ladies' Linen Collars, best quality, 40c on the dollar, Ladies' Imported Embroidered Collars, 40c on the dollar. Children's Embroidered Collars, 50c on the dollar. Children's Lace Collars, 40c on the

HANDKERCHIEFS. | CHILDREN'S GOODS

Children's Musiin Caps, 40c on the dollar. Children's Embroidered Caps, 40c on the dollar. Children's Embroidered Caps, 40c on the dollar. Children's Jersey Caps, 40c on the dollar. Children's Leggins, 40c on the dollar. Children's Knit Sacques, 40c on the dollar. Children's Knit Sacques, 40c on the dollar. Infants' Skirts, 40c on the dollar. Infants' Robes, 40c on the dollar. Infants' Embroidered Shawis, 40c on the dollar, Infants' Embroidered Shawis, 40c on the dollar. Children's Embroidered Drasses, 40c on the dollar.

GLOVES.

All the best brands of Ladies', Children's and Gents' Kill Gloves, 40c on the dollar.

IN THE BANKRUPT SALE OF ARCHAMBEAULT & CAVANAUGH, 511 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

TOM DAVIS.

The Career of the Man Murdered by Holland, the Texan.

Davis' Start in the Alleged Counterfeit and Sawdust Business-The Crook's Hirelings and Their Daring Methods -The "Beer" and "Panel" Tricks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, September 2.—But few men knew anything of the history of Tom Davis, the gambler, who was shot and killed by Holland from Texas and an investigation later into the peculiar enter-prises which employed his talents, and the various crooks whom he ruled, proves that the dead man was in this city, so far as his governing power was concerned, the par of Dickens' Fagin in "Oliver

was in this city, so far as his governing power was concerned, the par of Dickens' Fagin in "Oliver Twist." Men who gamble at the race track, or their money at the fare table, know but all of Tom Davis, and believe him to society for the Suppression of Vice demonstrate that he was mere of acrook than a gambler. Davis was, in fact, one of the first men in this country who played the sawdust game. He made the acquaintance five years ago of a man named kleie, living on Third avenue, near Twenty-second street. Elsie owned a "one dollar store," and these two men began the sawdust business together. It has been asserted that Tom Davis had no education. The circular which he wrote then, in 1869, remains to-day the standard for these illegal transactions. Elsie went to ja il. Half a dozen co-workers went with him, but Davis

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and whose headquarters were at 245 Carmine street, was Tom Davis' principal helper. Then he had 'Tommy' Lee, who operated from a private office on Park Row: Dan Morton, whose letters came to 47 Hutson street, and George Butter, who was sent to jail for thirteen months, seven months ago. These mes had not even the necessary amount of genuine money to effect a sale, and their illiteracy prevented them from properly talking up the merit of their money. Thus, Tom Davis met each victim and arranged the details, while his hirelings sent the circulars and got the answers. A fresh and britishar crook appeared on the scene two years ago, who went under the name of George Byrnes Butler, and he ususped his namesake's affections in the breast of Tom Davis. His right name was S. P. Stoee. It was this rascal who declared that more secrecy should be thrown around the transactions in the beginning and less in the end. Therefore he inserted in each circular a small piece of green cardboard, and ordered that the victim should, when meeting him of Davis, display it as an evidence that they were dealing with the right man. He did not, moreover, believe in "panels" and created what has become known as THE "BEER TRIOK."

and the cool and collected Tom Davis was the first one to play it. A man named Mapes of Easton, Pa., answered one of the circulars. He brought with him \$50,000 in good money. Davis met him at Chatham square, looked at the green card, and led him to a saloon near the bowery. They entered and saw Butler sitting at a beer table. Davis called for beer, and while he whispered to Mapes, looked suspiciously at Butler. "Gentlemen," the latter said, "I fear I disturb you," and he left the table. Before he did so, he deposited on the shelf underneath where the beer glasses are sometime, held, a well-inded envelope bound with a red string was handed, to him and particularly strength of the street and Crook Butler was done as he said this Davis, in an absent minded way, called for some beer. The waiter was hours! in his lan, at

of amther rason, Barny Maguire. Maguire is alive and prosperous to-day, and any gentleman desirie to purchase the very best goods can find him mikast Fifth street, near the Bowery. There is wisre his business office is, but he sives in a brownstons bouse on Eighteenth street, near Broadlay. Maguire to-day controls a clique of these torthies just as Davis did. The most brilliant of Magnire's men was William Ferguson, no v in jail, he received his letters at No. 803 Third avenue, and mot his friends at the Fullman House. A rivelry had for a fonctime extend between Maguire and Davis cetables—ments, util one day Ferguson met one of Davis' men annatismpted to sell him some goods. The suppose countryman got his bands on the goot money, even revolver and walked with his own and \$4.00 worth of Maguire's fortune. As a savenue marfom Davis had no equal, and as a bunko tester to one, not even "Hungry Joe," was as good an adept as he. About year are Davis opened an office at Elfredway for the mole purpose of bunko means.

sion of Vice said that bunks steering not proving as remunerative as was expected, the office was YURNED INTO A PANEL HOUSE.

"One of Davis' victums," said the officer, "was a Westerner. He wanted to buy \$5,000 worth of goods, and said to Tom Davis, in the efficer, "I want you to act on the square or I'll make you," Davis eaid, "You are armed?" "I want you to act on the square or I'll make you," Davis eaid, "You are armed?" "I want you to act on the square or I'll make you," Davis eaid, "You are armed?" "I want you to act on the square or I'll make you," Davis eaid, "The Westener was twinted with his weapons on him he would be arrested and everyrining would fail. The Westener went slid open, and the heavily guarded Westerner went of the original was completed, the panel slid open, and the heavily guarded Westerner went of the minus his money and his weapons. Indeed, it is said, that one of the crooks who went down to see him safely on board of the train stole his gold watch and chain. "Another scheme," said the official, "in which Tom Davis excelled, was the horse-car swindle. The victim would be given a satchel containing \$10,000 or \$18,000, after he had paid his money, and told to hurry out of the city. But Davis would tell him that he weuld probably to be arrested while carrying the satchel, and, as he knew every one in town, would carry it for him to the depot, be as stranger would board the car with the same kind of a satchel. The satchels could, of course, be easily changed, and when the victim reached home in the would discover that his satchel Containing Tim Con

Should carry a Rockford Watch. For particulars 22 N. Fourth st.

FARMS are bought and farms are sold Ere an ad is one day old.

CRUSHED BY A DERRICK. Stair and His Wife Convicted-Eloped With

a Barber-Missouri Matters, JEFFERSON CITY, September 2.—The fall of a derrick in the Penitentiary grounds resulted in the death of Henry Hoffman, a St. Louis convict, who was crushed by a heavy piece of masonry. Henry Young, a Wayne County convict, was seriously in-jured and cannot recover.

NEVADA, September 2.—Henry Stair and wife were convicted last night in the first degree for the murder of Sewell and his boy. The trial occupied several days.

JOPLIN, September 2.—Hrs. Robt. Yader, the wife of a highly respected citizen, eloped with William Scott, a young barber, who was boarding with the family. They were arrested last night at Baxter Sprins, Kan.

KANAS CITY, September 2.—The ecclesiastical trial of Rev. H. D. Jardine of St. Mary's Episcopal Church was resumed yesterday, the Bishop overruing the objection to Rev. Ben F. Reed of St. Louis as one of the judges. The hearing is conducted with closed doors.

SENDALA, September 2.—Mrs. Henry Bartlett of Manchester, N. H., has been missing from home and her husband is in this city looking for her. In June last she ran away from home and met E. G. Thompson of Windsor. Her husband fellowed her on that cocasion and trock her back home.

SYNALULA, September 2.—J. C. Bule, a salcon-keper, was aroused during the early portion of the night by burglars, who were trying to enter the house by a front window. He took his revolver and fired. In the morning the dead body of a negro was found on the sidewalk.

INDEPENDENCE September 2.—The Rev. Frank Wagner was acquitted of the charge of a breach of the peace. The minister, with some of his flook, had falsely accused the Childse brothers of send-ing an anonymous letter threatening the minister's life.

Rich Hill, September 2.—A mass meeting of the

ing an anonymous sever arrangements.

RIGH HILL, September 2.—A mass meeting of the white maners was held last night to discuss measures for disposing of the colored employes.

Cariolliton, September 2.—Herbert Kittle, an old resident, committed suicide last night is a fit of temporary meanity. He cut his throat from ear to ear with a butcher knife.

Lazar, September 2.—Frank Allen, a fourteen-year-old boy, has been abducted by a tramp, to whom his father gave employment.

RENTS to good advantage show, when through ads they'r

BOBBED AND MURDERED.

A Ranche Fired by Outlaws-The Indian Scare-Texas Topics.
Hillsnone, September 2.—The dead body of a

of a capoe in the Potomac River, near the chain bridge, about five miles from this city. Young Morgan was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Della Stella, the aunt of a young lady to whom he was paying his addresses, and his companion was also

paying his addresses, and his companion was also drowned. There were two cances together and in one of them was Lum McCarthy, the niece of Mrs. Della Stella. Miss McCarthy was the only eye-witness of the gragedy and her story of the occurrence was as follows: "In accordance with a previous engagement Mr. Morgan came last evening to go up the river. My aunt, Mrs. Della Stella, was also of the party. We left the boathouse a few minutes after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and as I was practicing padding, I took a separate cance, and my aunt and Mr. Morgan went into the 'loia.' We were having a spiendid time and had reached a point above the Columbia landing, when Mr. Morgan suggested that we turn back, as he thought I might be getting tired. My aunt said, 'oh, I would like to see the chain bridge ever so much,' and as I said I didn't feel tired, we went on. We were talking of what a pleasant time we were having and would have on our return. Soon we carrollton. said I think feet intee, we were having and would have on our return. Soon we reached a point from which we could see the bridge, about a quarter of a mise below it. Then we decided to turn back, as it was beginning to get dark. I turned my beat round and paddied a little way, and happened to look over my shoulder. Just at that mouent THE IOLA UPRET.

I saw Mr. Morgan in the water and he cried out: 'Lulu, Lulu,'" and then he sank, and the girl shuddered and put her hands to her eyes in the vain endeavor to shut out the dreadful sight. 'Oh! if was terrible," she continued, "My aunt never murmured and I never saw either of them again. As soon as he called out I turned my boat found and

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DEAGENS FOR THE BODIES.

but owing to the raphitly of the current of the river near the scene of the tragedy, their efforts were fruitless. The search will be continued today. Mr. Morgan was 35 years of age, and was born in Alabama, where he spent the earliest years of his lite receiving his education at the university of that State. He was a graduate of his was possible in the practice of his grodesion. In 1877, when his father was elected United States Secutor from Alabama, he accomp. nied him to this city as his private secretary, a position which he retained up to the time of his death. He was secretary to the Senate Committee on Rules during senator Morgan's Chair mambip of the committee, when the Democrats controlled the Senate. He was an ardent lover of aquatic aports and out-door life, and he soon became identified with the Washington Cance Club, went that organization was started in this city. Mr.

when that organization was started in this city.

Mrs. Delia Stella was a widow, a cierz in the General Land Office, and was about 40 years of age. It is believed that in his endeavors to save her, Mr. Morgan was himself drowned.

RENTS in their proper column shine.

NEW YORK PROHIBITIONISTS.

the Ulster County Convention-An Addre By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

gerox, N. Y., September 2.—The Ulster y Prohibitionists met in convention at the Knesros, N. Y., September 2.—The Ulster County Prohibitionists met in convention at the Court House in this city yesterday. Councillor J. G. Gray of Ellenville was chosen temporary chairman. Near Dow was introduced and greeted with prolonged appares. He precised the triumph of the Prohibition party in the nation, and argued that the Republican and Democratic parties must go. He urged his hearter to believe that the Prohibition party would rise to success on this great question, just as the Republican party did on the question of slaver. It is said that for many years the Prohibitionists in Maine were led to believe that the Republican party was favoring temperance, and were induced by promises to support it, expecting to secure the needed legislative assistance, but they were doomed to disappointment, and now they were satisfied that they had nothing to hope for or expect of that party, but were convinced that what they did must be done holdly by them. The hall was crossed wits citizens, prespective of party. The committee on resolutions

Resolved. That we, as Frohibutionists of the number of the country of Uniter, will make no compromise with lividuals or parties who either oppose or ignore a great question, but will unitedly and individuals and and support, if found worshy, the

nominees for office who are piedged to uphold our views upon this vastly important question." A full county ticket was placed in nomination, including members of the Assembly. The latter are: First District, John S. Neiton of Saugerties; Second, James B. Balmer of Plattskill; Third, Alfred H Grimley of Wawassing. Delegates were also chosen to the State Convention. Neal Dow delivered an address in Montgomery, Orange County, last evening. He leaves there to-day for Portland, his home, but expects to return to New York State in October to speak at Albany and Troy.

An Excellent Institution. Col. Theo Hyatt, president of the Pennsylvania Military Academy, is in the city stopping at the Southern. Col. Hyatt's school enjoys a high reputation in this city, where many of his pupils reside.

tation in this city, where many of his pupils reside. The Academy over which he presides is justly estected one of the finest educational institutions in the country, uniting with thorough courses of classical and scientific instruction an excellent department of military transing.

The circular issued this year shows a large attendance and a high grade of deportment and scholarship on the part of the students. The school is esteemed for its high moral tone, thorougu instruction and the military discipline which is maintained.

Colonel Hyatt has had wide experience as an instructor and is aided by an efficient and able corps of assistants. He has proven himself capable of giving the best training—moral, mentia and physical—to the youths placed in his charge. Col. Hyatt with resignal at the Southern for several days and will be grad to see his friends and others on business or socially.

CARROLTON, ILL., September 1.—Col. Fred Lewis, in charge of the Arsanai Band, got his men out on the platform as the train halted here this moraing on the way to Jacksonville, and played some fine music. This city is Col. Lewis' old home, and an immense crowd greeted him at the station, and gave three musing cheers as the train pulled out
Miss Stella Morrison is here from Tampa, Florida and will remain during the winter.

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Carrollton Fost, No. 443, G. A. R., is making preparations to put headstones at the graves of the faison heroes of the war of the late rebellion. School opens here to-day. Quits a number of pupils are here from out of the country.

Circuit Court will begin here next Monday with Hon. George W. Herdman on the bench. The docset is a large-one, and includes eighty criminal cases, 163 law and 189 chancery.

CENTRALIA. Mo., September 1.—Mrs. Harrison Brown, one of the most highly respected and useful ladies of Centralia, died very suddenly, August 30. The funeral sermon was preached by P. S. Hooker.

home.

Mrs. S. E. B. Dreps has gone to Fulton to visit relatives and friends.

A union Sunday-school picnic will be given Saturday, September 5, two miles southeast of town. Rev. B. F. Hagan and Chast Lova, delegates to a Baptist convention in Callaway County, are attending the prepint veet.

PARKEN's Tongbrings restful sleep and menta and bodily strength to children and adults.

Loss of hair prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam FATALLY CLUBBED.

went to the residence of James Vogt, tied him in hed and went through the premises, taking away \$800 in cash.
Sunilivan, September 2.—George Bohming was run over and knied near Bethaoy, by a train on the Peoria, Dacatur and Evansville Line.
DUQUOIN, September 2.—An advance of one quar-ter of a cent per bushel is demanded by the coal miners in this vicinity.

All sizes and styles of settings, at lower price HESS & CULBERTSON. than ever. 22 N. Fourth st.

Varriage and death notices will be inverted at the DIED.

JAMES—At the residence of his wife's parents, 515 De-Soto avenue, TALLY JAMES, September 2, at 3 a. m. Funeral to-morrow, September 3, at 3 p. m., from above sumber. Shipman, Ill., paper please copy.

TOMPKINS—August 29, 1885, to Mr. and Mrs. W. I fompkins, a son. SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF CHOUTEAU, HARRHON & VALLS
IRON CO.
ST. LOUIS, September 1, 1885.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stock-bolders and election for directors of the company will be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1883. Polls open from 8 to 12 c'olock.
PAUL A. FUEZ, Secretary.

President.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PENNSYLVANIA Military Academy



COL. THEO. HYAT

President of the

Pennsylvania Military Academy,

Will be at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, on Wednesda, and Thursday, September 2 and 8, from 10 a, m, to 12 m.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY. CHESTER, 26th year opens Sept. 1a. New Buildings, at parior equipment, thorough instruction. A. Militar, College. CIVIL ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY CLASSICS, ENGLISH. Catalogues of Thos. H. Larkis eq., corner Anna and Main sta, city, or of Col. Theoryst. President.

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Undergraduate Departm't opens Sept 17 Smith Academy opens Sept. 17. Mary Institute opens Sept. 21. Manual Training School opens Sept. 14. St. Louis Law School opens Oct. 16. School of Fine Arts Opens Oct. 5.

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LA MASCOTTE." Thursday-Benefit tendered W. H. Rieger-"CHIMES OF NORMANDY."

TO CREVE CŒUR LAKE. FIFTY CENTS for round-trip ticket, good on all trains, Music by Postlewaits. Daily week day trains at 8:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:50 and 8:40 p. m.,

ST. LOUIS NATATORIUM. Nineteenth and Pine Sts.

The races and aquatic sports billed for Thursday (to-morrow) night, September 8, have been postponed bill Thursday, September 17. Benefit of Manager Manaon Thursday, September 10, A grand programme of athistic and aquatic azercises will be presented. BASE-BALL

ATUNION GROUNDS TO-MORBOW AFTERNOON.

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Game Called at 4 o'clock.

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mitted Free. ONLY ONE CHANCE LEFT. ON PRIDAY the LAST popular excursion of this

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JOHN MAQUIRE REAL ESTATE AGENT

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> JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Assignee. Respectfully, .

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Ladies' Linen Collars, best quality, 40c on the dollar.
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TOM DAVIS.

Sion of Vice said that bunks steering not proving as remunerative as was expected, the office was "One of Davis' victums," said the offices, "was a westerner. He wanted to buy \$5.00 worth of goods, and said to Tom Davis, in the effic." If want you to act on the square or Ill make you." Davis state in the Alleged Counterfeit and Sawdust Business—The Crook's Hirelings and Their Daring Methods.

The "Beer" and "Panel" Tricks.

By Telegranh to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, September 2—But few men knew anything of the history of Tom Davis, the grambler, who was shot and killed by Bolland from Texas, and an investigation later into the peculiar enterprises which employed his talents, and the various crooks whom he ruled, proves that the dead man was in this city, so far as his governing power was concerned, the par of Dickans' Fagin in "Gilver Trisk." Men who gamble at the race track, or their money at the faro table, know but up of Tom Davis, and believe him to be because that he was more of a crook than a gambler. Davis was the fare table, know but up of Tom Davis, and believe him to be because that he was more of a crook than a gambler. Davis was the fare table, know but up of Tom Davis, and the archives of the bountry who played the sawdust game. He made the acquaintance five years ago of a man named kies, living on Third avenue, near Twenty-second street. Else owned a "one dollar stors," and these times the best opposed in the sawdust game. He made the acquaintance five years ago of a man maned kies, living on Third avenue, near Twenty-second street. Else owned a "one dollar stors," and these was straight the beauting and the east of the was straight the same and the was straight the same and the was straight the same and the was straight the same train the same tr

Half a dozen co-workers went with him, but Davis far and wide throughout the country. Jim Ho- call at man, who was

secoped and has spread the same incentous circular far and wide throughout the country. Jim Homan, who was Enowx as "mo Jim."

and whose headquarters were at 26 Carmine street, was Tom Davis principal helper. Then he had Tommy" Lee, who operated from a private office on Fark Row. Dan Morton, whose letters came to diff Ludson street, and George Duer, who has an opportunity of the control of genuine money to effect a sale, and their litteracy prevented them from properly taking up the merit and arranged the details, while his hired and arranged the details, while his hired and arranged the details, while his hired appeared on he so-ne tow years ago, who went the properly taking up the merit of the many street, and their litteracy prevented them from properly taking up the merit and arranged the details, while his hired appeared on he so-ne tow years ago, who went the properly taking up the merit of the many street, and their litteracy properly deliced the street and properly taking up the merit of the many street, and their litteracy prevented them from properly taking up the merit and arranged the details, while his hired arranged the details, while his hired powers and the properly taking up to the take the victor and the transmitten of the country of the arranged the details, while his hired powers and the properly taking up to the take the victor of the properly take the beer greated the transmitten of the country of the

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BOBBED AND MURDERED.

GAINESVILLE, September 2.—The ranche of Joe Heuderson in the Indian Territory was fired by the outlaws, Jim and Pink Lee. Great damage was done.

Et Paso, September 2.—Government Inspector Armstrong has reported, after, an inspection of the Indian agencies in Armona, that there are so fearly of further sepredations.

WAOO, September 2.—The majority against prohibition is shown to be 2,500. The anti-Frambulonists are jubisms over the result.

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FOUND WATERY GRAVES.

The Drowning of Mr. John Morgan and Mrs. Emma Della Stella.

Fatal Cance Trip Up the Potomac River-The Gentleman the Only Son of Senator Morgan of Alabama, and the Lady the Aunt of His Fiancee-Miss Lulu McCarthy, the Sweetheart, Sole Witness of the Fatal Occurrence.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., September 2.—Senator Morgan of Alabama last evening lost his only son, Mr. John Morgan, who was drowned by the upsetting of a cance in the Potomac River, near the chain bridge, about five miles from this city. Young Morgan was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Della Seella, the aunt of a young lady to whom he was Scella, the aunt of a young lady to whom he was paying his addresses, and his companion was also drowned. There were two canoes together and in one of them was Lun McCarthy, the nice of Mrs. Delia Stella. Miss McCarthy was the only eye witness of the tragedy and her story of the occurrance was as follows: "In accordance with a previous engagement Mr. Morgan came last evening to go up the river. My aunt, hirs Delia Stella, was also of the party. We left the boathouse a few minutes after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and as I was practicing padding, I took a separate canoe, and my aunt and Mr. Morgan went into the 'lola.' We were having a spiendid time and had reached a point above the Columbia landing, when Mr. Morgan suggested that we turn back, as he thought I might be getting tired. My aunt said, 'oh, I would like to see the chain bridge ever so much,' and as I said I didn't feel tired, we went on. We were talking of what a pleasant time we were having and would have on our return. Soon we reached a point from which we could see the bridge, about a quarter of a mile below it. Then we decided to turn back, as it was tegraning to

get dark. I turned my boat round and paddled a little way, and happened to look over my shoulder. Just at that moment

THE IOLA UPSET.

I saw Mr. Morgan in the water and he cried out: 'Lulu, Lulu,'" and then he sank, and the girl shuddered and put her hands to her eyes in the vain endeavor to shut out the dreadful sight. "Oh! it was terrible," she continued, "My aun never nurmured and I never saw either of them again. As soon as he called out I turned my boat found and paddled as fast as I could to the spot, but could see nothing. At one time I thought I saw his body, and I even went toward it, but it was his hat. I picked it up and put it in the boat. I thought that sometimes bodies rise two or three times after they have been drowned, and I waited around there for isalf an bour or three-quarters of an hour in the hopes of seeing it. I dan't his to leave them there, but when I found I could not see shear bodies, I thought I had better go and find ome one to help me recover them. So I started a little way down the river. Then I met a young gentleman and a lady m a boat. I told them what had happened and went back with them to look once more, but, we were not successful. As soon as possible a force of men were set to work

DRAGENO FOR THE BODIES.
but owing to the rapidity of the current of the river near the soen of the tragedy, their efforts were fruitless. The search will be continued today. Mr. Morgan was 35 years of age, and was born in Alabama, where he spent the earliest years of his life, receiving his education at the university of that State. He was a graduate of Jaw and for several years singaged in the practice of his death. He was secretary to the Senate Committee on Rules during Senator Morgan's Chair manship of the committee, when the Democrats controlled the Senate. He was an ardent lover of aquatic sports and out-door life, and he soon be came identified with the Washington Cance Club, were that office, and was shouted by years of age. It is believed that in his sendeavors to save her, Mr. Morgan

NEW YORK PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Ulster County Convention-An Address

The Ulster County Convention—An Address by Neal Bow.

By Telegranh to the Pest-Dispatch.

Kincarox, N. Y., September 2.—The Ulster County Prohibitionists met in convention at the Court House in this city yesterday. Councillor J. G. Gray of Elleaville was chosen temporary chairman. Nea Dow was introduced and greeted with prolonged appause. He precised the triumph of the Prohibitio. party in the nation, and argued that the Republican and Democratic parties must go. He urged his heary's to believe that the Prohibitionists in Maine were led to believe thas the Republican party was favoring temperance, and were induced by promises to support it, expecting to secure the newded legislative assistance, but they were doomed to disappointment, and now they were satisfied that they had nothing to hope for or expect of that party, but were convinced that what they did must be cone holdly by them. The half was tro ded wits citizens, irrespective of party. The committee on resolutions.

Resolved. That we as Prohibitionists of the County of Uniter, will make no compromise with individuals or parties who either oppose or ignore this great question, but will unitedly and individual or parties who either oppose or ignore this great question, but will unitedly and individually sustain and support, if found worshy, the

nominees for office who are pledged to uphold our views upon this vastly important question." A full county ticket was placed in nomination, including members of the Assembly. The latter are: First District, John S. Neiton of Saugerties; Second, James B. Baimer of Plattekill; Third, Aifred H Grimley of Wawassing. Delegates were also chosen to the State Convention. Real Dow delivered an address in Montgomery, Orange County, last evening. He leaves there to day for Portland, his home, but expects to return to New York State in October to speak at Albany and Troy.

An Excellent Institution Col. Theo Hyatt, president of the Pennsylvania Military Academy, is in the city stopping at the tation in this city, where many of his pupils reside The Academy over which he presides is justly exteemed one of the finest educational institutions

teemed one of the finest educational institutions in the country, uniting with thorough courses of classical and scientific instruction an excellent department of military training.

The officular issued this year shows a large attendance and a high grade of deportment and scholarship on the part of the students. The school is esteemed for its high moral tone, thorougu instruction and the military discipline which is maintained.

Colonel fight has had wide experience as an instructor and is aided by an efficient and able corps of assistants. He has proven himself capable of giving the best training—moral, mental and paysical—to the youth placed in his charge. Col. Hyatt with remain as the Southern for several dars and will be glad to see his friends and others on business or socially.

THE SUBURBS.

Items of Interest and Interesting Gossi From the Neighboring Towns. Special Carrespondence or the Post-Disputch.

Matroox, ILL., September 2.—The Protestant
Methodists of this section are holding an enthusiatic
camp meeting in the woods four miles southwest of
this city. Three meetings are held each day with
attendance of a thousand at each. The Southern
litinois conference of the church meets on the
ground to-morrow, when the appointments for the
coming year will be announced.

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we decided to turn back, as it was beginning to
get dark. I turned my boat round and paddled a
little way, and happened to look over my shoulder.

Just at that moment on the way to Jacksonville, and played some fine music. This city is Col. Lewis' old home, and an immense criwd greeted him at the station, and gave three maising cheers as the train pulled out, Miss Stells Morrison is here from Tampa, Florida,

and will remain during the winter. and will remain during the winter.

Carcoliton Fost, No. 443, G. A. R., is making preparations to put headstones at the graves of the fallen heroes of the war of the late rebellion. School opens here to-day. Quite a number of pupils are here from out of the country.

Circuit coart will begin here next Monday with Hon. George W. Herdman on the bench. The dooxet is a large-one, and includes eighty criminal cases, 163 lay and 159 chancery.

CENTRALIA. Mo., September 1.—Mrs. Harrison Brown, one of the most highly respected and useful ladies of Centralia, died very suddenly, August 30. The funeral sermon was preached by P. S. Hocker. H. S. Booth is visiting his parents in Marshall,

Mo.

Dr. A. C. Winn, a prominent young physician of
Centralia, left September 1 for San Francisco, Cal.,
where he will make his future home.

Messrs, Bass and Horace Kimbreil and mother,
of near Fukon Mo., have been visiting relatives at
and near Centralia.

Misses Woodland and Hite of Mexico, guests for
a few weeks of Miss Fadine Bush, have returned
home.

home.
Mrs. S. E. B. Dreps has gone to Fulton to visit relatives and friends.
A union Sunday-sencol pienic will be given Saturday, September 5, two miles southeast of town.
Rev. B. F. Hagan and that Love, delegates to-a Baptist convention in Callaway County, are attending the present week.

Miss Thomas Snell is visiting relatives in Santa Fe, Mo.

Centralia's public schools opened August 31 with a large attendance, and the prospects for a successful school term are most flattering.

Claude White let Sunday mgat for Quincy, Ill., where he will attend school.

Miss Matter Paxion of Montgomery City arrived here Sunday, and will teach a winter school north of town.

The entertainment by the Select K ights here. Se ptember 3, promises to be a grand sunders. All arrangements to entertain the large number expected to us present are completed.

J. 1, Moore has gone to Liberty, Mo., to attend the theological department of William Jewell College.

Miss Dors 1. Steel, aged 22 years 11 months and days, died in Centralia August 30.

W. J. Bean has returned from a visit to relatives in Fordia, accompanied by his mother and Miss Mamie Grova, who, after a brial visit here, returned to Erraville.

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Working Girls Swindled—Masked Burglars at Work—Hilmeis Items. Cupron September 2—During a difficulty in a saloon Benjamin Burroughs struck L. Mann a ter-sible blow over the head with a club. Mann will

went to the residence of James Vogt, tied him in led and went through the premises, taking away \$800 in cash.
Sullivan, September 2.—George Bohming was run over and knied near Bethauy, by a train on the Peoris, Decatur and Evansville Line.
DuQuors, September 2.—An advance of one quarter of a cent per bushel is demanded by the coal miners in this vicinity.

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Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

DIED. JAMES—At the residence of his wife's parents, 515 De-loto avenue, TALLY JAMES, September 2, at 8 a. m. Funeral to-morrow, september 8, at 3 p. m., from above

TOMPKINS-August 29, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. ompkins, a son.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. PENNSYLVANIA





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HOTEL FOR LEASE. The furniture and sease of the St. Charles Hotel at Cape Brardesa. Mo., are offered for sale. The hotel is well considered in front of the steamboat landing and near the alread depot. The building is targe and commodicus is the only first-class hotel in the city. It has a fine run f custom for many years, and still increasing. On acount of advanced age, the present proprietor desires to estire from unsiness. For terms apply -in parson or by etter to St. Charles Hotel, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10

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FARMS are bought and farms are sold Ere an ad is one day old. Newland's College of Midwifery

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"HE" OR "SHE?"

A Story Stranger Than Fiction Brought Out by a Father's Efforts to wion of His Child-Girls. Claiming to be Men-The Romance of "Rebecca," Afterwards "Lawrence" R. Payne-Winchester's

ByTelegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Washington, D. C., September 2.—The Washington Post this morning publishes the following special from a reporter of that paper who was sent

Winchester to investigate the case:
"Winchester, Va., September 1.
"The residents of this quiet old town who were

are extremely non-communicative, being bound by the Windexperk VA. September 1.

"The residents of this quiet old town who were startled some months ago by the discovery that Rebecca Payen, who had there of the support of the same kind, and in the same family. The matter gains and in the same family. The matter gains is a second to the same kind, and in the same family. The matter gains are again excited over another case of the same kind, and in the same family. The matter gains are trem of court. To undexperted the same kind, and in the same family. The matter gains are trem of court. To undexperted the same kind, and in the same family. The matter gains are trem of court. To undexperted the same kind, and in the same family. The matter gains are trem of court. To undexperted the same kind, and the same family the cause of the sunt, it should be stated that febreary and the same family the cause of the sunt, it should be stated that febreary the same that the same family th

in ow, but I suppose she has been regarded as a process of the suppose she has been regarded as a process of the suppose she has been regarded as a process of the suppose she has been it. All the sizers combined against Mr. Merritt and retained Mr. Holmes Conrad, a well-known lawyer of Winchester, as their counsel. Through him they flied an answer resting on the negligence and unworthiness of the child's father, and bringing into question the character of his second wife. Mr. Merritt's lawyer, however, says the real, question at issue is evaded, and claims that they will produce in evidence a statement based on an examination signed by Dr. Maguire, the same physician on whose certificate Rebeccs, now Lawrence Payne, procured a marriage ilicense last year, that Miss Lelia is:

New Mexico's increase in \$18,400, the total now being 181,985.

The annual session of the Mutual Benefit Association of the Railway Mail Service began at Louis-wille, Ky., yesterday.

Mrs. Grant visited the tomb at Riverside yesterday and expressed a mournful satisfaction in the sepulchre arrangements.

The Miridite tribes of Albania have risen against Turkish rula, and several encounters with the regular toops have occurred.

Daniel Church and wife were killed by Andrew Bogs, who then hung himself. All were residents of Mohawk Valley, Oregon.

The coat of Chaunces Hough of Batavia, N. Y., was found at the brink of Niagara Falis, yesterday, and his suicide is suspected.

Bicyclists will be employed as scouts in the intelligence department of the German army during.

In the popular mind Miss Bettie, next to the sldest in age, is accused of the same hereay as Miss Lelia, but up to the present there is no testimony of a like character, and abe does not strike the casual observer with an impression of her guilt. A short conversation with her gives the strike the casual observer with an impression of ber guilt. A short conversation with ber gives the free that her only masculine attribute is her intellect. She is undoubtedly a person of superior culture and refined taste. Her ideas are away above the commospiace and her language very choice. She practiced for saveral years very successfully as a teacher in several schools and seminaries, but, owing te her mother's last liness, ahe gawe up teaching to take the part of family physician."

It is well remembered how, in the beginning of last year, a handsome, dashing young woman made personal application to the clerk of the County Court at Winchester for a marriage license. She wanted to marry a Miss Hilton. The clerk took it as a jote at first, but afterward discovering that the applicant knew better and insisted upon having the license, the license was refused, but only temporarily. The applicant was Miss Rebecca R. Payne of "The Rest," Frederick County, nine mises from Winchester, and very near the border line of West Virginia. She was well known in the county and had made a reputation for business abinty by her success as a corekeeper, farmer and a breeder of fancy live stock. She raised some of the finest cattle in the country and there was no batter lungs of a horse to be met in the market. Miss Hilton had been her cert and assistant in the store and about the farm. The store is a prosperious country place, a regular polytecnic, were all ports of supplies are handled, from a stick of candy to a plough or the materials of a silk dress. It is called "The Rest," probably because it is a stopping place between Winchester and Martinsburg, being about haif way between the two cities. In a few days Miss Rebecca R. Payne returned to the county court to renew her application for a marriage iteense. This time set was proposed in cash task at a wanton and a derby decrease of the first and a decrease of the country and a derby leading that we had a decrease on the supplementation of the first and a decrease of the firs

them sixty years. She is pleasant in converse and out the second second

A POLITICAL COMBINATION.

The Probable Coalition of Prohibitionists and Knights of Labor in Texas.

Galveston, Texas, September 2.—A special to
the News from Dallas says; "The first annual convention of the Knights of Labor of Texas met here vention of the Knights of Labor of Texas met here yesterday for the purpose of erganizing a State Assembly. One hundred and four delegates, including eight colored men, were in attendance. The proceedings were secret. All the delegates are extremely non-communicative, being bound by oath not to divulge anything. Much speculation is being indulged in by outsiders respecting the probable coalition of the Knights of Labor with the Prohibitionists. Owing to the fact that the Knights of

ingence department of the orental and datase the annual military maneuvers.

Juege Foraker, Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, delivered his first speech of the campaign at Portsmouth, Ohio, yesterday.

Governor Hoadly, like Judge Foraker, declines to discuss prohibition with Dr. Leonard, the Prohibition cand date for Governor of Ohio.

Fred P. Brown, son of a prominent stock dealer, drew \$5,000 from the bank Saturday, and has not been seen since. Foul play is suspected.

The removal of the cattle from the Chayenne and Arrapahoe reservations is proceeding quite rapidly. Most of the cattle are being sent to Western ranges. Charles W. Henderson, a former circus mas and a well-known sporting man of Louisville, Ky., decamped yesterday, leaving his mistress and creditors.

william alias Tennie Cole, confessed as Nasnyllie, tweeks ago. Cole is a colored tramp and only 17 years of age.

Leonidas Chaney, a well-known citizen of Denver, Col., took an overdose of aconite yesterday and died a few hours later. He was to have been married to-day.

Miss Neilie Farrell, who left Evansville, Ind., August 5, and was supposed to have hidden her shame in the river, was discovered living at a farm house near the city Monday.

As a result of the bad feeling between Spain and Germany, the leading bankers of Berlin petition Bismarck to compet the City of Matrid to pay her municipal obligations to German creditors.

Rev. W. G. Eldridge, pastor of the Congregational Church, at Buena Visra, Col., committed suicide by shooting, Monday, Real estate reverses and mountain fever drove him to the deed.

Rev. L. L. Hendren, D. D., of the Methodist Church at Mooresville, N. C., has been tried for and convicted of gross immorality, by a church committee, and will be expelled from the church.

The freedom of Dublin was conferred yesterday on Dr. Kevin Izod O'Doherty, an exile of '48. The City Hall was failed with high officials and citizens, to whom the returned exile made a patriotic speech.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin last night banqueted the Irish Parliamentary party. Parnell said freland is on the brins of victory, and that if the Irish cannot get home rule they will make it impossible, by obstruction, for the English to legislate.

Superintendent of Indian Schools Oberly will recommend that the appointment of matrons and teachers in the agency sonois be taken out of the family.

During a torchlight procession at Galway, Ireliand, Monday night, the paraders attacked the garrison soldery. A ferce first ensure of heads, The poice finally quelled the riot.

At Providence, R. I., the District Judge discharged Albert E Bosworth, tressurer of the Stafford Milis, arrested for sending an obscene letter through the mails to a respectable lady, on the ground that a private letter of that kind is now within the resch o

LUCAS' LOVES.

How the Black Diamonds Appreciate Their Benefactor.

Some of the Reasons Why St. Louis League Race - A Joint Meeting Between the Association and the League-The Blacklisted Players-Sundry Sporting.

To say that a game of ball was played at the League Park yesterday between the St. Louis and Detroit Clubs would be an insult to the national game itself. It was the rottenest exhibition of child's play between high-salaried professional ath-

of rumors have been circulated as to what was really done at the meeting, as the accounts sent out were so very meagra. It now transpires that, though perhaps no action was taken at the meeting itself, it was tacitly understood and arranged by the members of the two associations present that a joint meeting of the organizations should be held some time during the middle of October, probably on the 17th of the month. The object of this joint meeting, it is understood, is to ratify the proceedings which took place at the conference meeting. This is to be done—not in the usual manner, mere, by indorsing the proceedings enacted at Saratoga—but in an entirely different manner. A new national agreement is to be drawn up between the two associations and all the salient points of the late conference meeting are to be embodied in it, including an abolition of the teu-day rule and the insertion of a ciause relative to a schedule of salaries to be paid to base-ball players the coming seasos.

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salaries to be paid to base-ball players the coming season.

Another matter which is almost certain to come up at this meeting is the reinstatement of the blacklisted players. It is now almost an assured fact Rowe, Dolan and Gleason will be reinstated at this meeting, though the price of Tom Dolan's reinstatement may probably be his engagement in the St. Louis American Association Club This seems all the more probable as Mr. Von der Ahe and Tom Dolan have remained rood friends ever since Do an left the Browns. Some action will also probably be taken regarding the other leagues under the national agreement, and it is not at all improbable that only the National League and the American Association will be included in the new arrangement.

To-Morrow's Game. The St. Louis and Detroit Clubs play another championship game at the Union Grounds to-morrow afternoon, with the names placed in this

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while there was a bare possibility of games between the two St. Louis clubs being arranged, the probabilities were that it could not be done. Mr. Lucas' idea was to play a game between the two clubs every other day at the Sportsman's and Union Farks alternatey, and he has not yet given up the idea of arranging a series of games. A series between these two clubs would be extremely interesting, especially f the blacklisted players were reinstated so as to grengthen the Lucas nine.

St. Louis vs. Louisville. The Browns till play the Louisvilles to-morrow he first game d the last series with that club at

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Chicago Races.

The cool wanat Chicago kept away many lovers of horeing yesterday, and a small crowd was in attent in consequence. The first race was given toban, there being no other starter. The second rhires—quariers of a mile, was won by Lycurgusaas, 1:16. Third race, three-quarter mile, Eiri won handily by two lengths in 1:161. Fourace, mile heats, was won by Buotianan, wime in first in both heats. Time, 1:44-1-3, 1:45. It race, one mile, Irisu Lass won by three length 1:44. The sixth event, a 3-mile hurdle race, won by Lord Geerge. Time, 3:49/4.

by three least 1:64. The sixth event, a 3-mile hurdle race, won by Lord George. Time, 3:40%

Re at Coney Liand.

A large crownessed the races of the Coney Island Jockey yesterday, the event of the day being the twin handicap, which Bersan captured by halfength, Bob Cook and Katrina running a dead for second place. The winners in the various & were as follows: First race, 36-mile, Jam Ric; time, 1:16%. Second race, 14 miles, 15 miles, 15 miles, 15 miles, 15 miles, 15 miles, 16 miles, 16 miles, 17 miles, 18 miles, 18 miles, 19 miles

THE HIGHWINE POOL

A Possibility That It May be Broken To-Day.

Meeting of Distillers in Cincinnati-

selently of people who consider the tro the best first baseman ascood baseman and short stor respectively in the country. Certain it is that Lucas wouldn't trade the three men for any other three bail players in the profession. Joe Quinn is a young and promising player, but he shoull never be in right field. Take these four men and, perhaps, include Boyle, and you have the whole outsit. Boyle is a good pitcher, out he still lacks headwork. Any one can see, though, that he is improving daily. At one time tais season Charley Sweeney could hold up his bead with any pitceur in the country, out unfortunately that time has passed. Nose of the other players away gives to be under the were quietly given their releases at any time he one would be surprised. Of yes erday's game in decay out the wind and course he second, I and fourth beats. Time, 2:20 2:20, 2:20

Preparations for a Peultry Show to be Held in this City. Ever since the Western Poultry Association ceas

similar organization in this city, and consequently very little encouragement has been given to the raising of fine fowls. Parties whe were extremely sorry to see the Western Association become a thing of the past, will probably be pleased to learn that a few days ago a poultry association become a thing of the past, will probably be pleased to learn that a few days ago a poultry association become a thing of the past, will probably be pleased to learn that a few days ago a poultry association which promises to excel any similar association in the United States was organized in this city. For some time past a number of chicken fanciers nave entertained the idea of forming an association, and, after several informal meetings a association, and, after several informal meetings a determined to invite parties, from all the needings of the propose. The meeting was held at the southern those who is not be successful to the city of the city secretary and treasurer. The advisability of giving a poultry about the proposition and the following officers were elected: D. B. spaulding, of Edwardsvile, Ill., predicat; J. G. silver of this city, secretary and treasurer. The advisability of giving a poultry about the proposition and the fine secretary and treasurer. The advisability of giving a poultry about the proposition in the basement of the Emposition Building if it can be secured. The new association now empraces, besides St. Louis, about twenty smaller cities in this state and illinos, and representatives from a number of other towns and cities will no doubt apply for membership before long. Measure Gwo. Bain, Festus J. Wade and ex-Mayor Ewing were elected hoursery members.

31,500. The effort to arrest and San Antonio is condemned by

ouilt here, and over \$1,100 ealized, the President being the most libe

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Henry-Harrington of the Mounted Police District found a 2-months-old deserted baby. As he was taking it to the station he met Mrs. Katie Rose, who lives at 6010 Old Manchester Rosed, who asked to be allowed to adopt the baby, which was then handed over to her. The mother of the child, who gave her name as Mary Schurholt, was arrested later at 740 S. Seventh street.



CITY ITEMS.

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To-day is a day of prayer in all the United Pres byterian churches in accordance with a resolution passed by the General Assembly.

Edward Odenwald, a young man from Chicago, was "confidenced" out of \$100 yesterday afternoon at the Union Depot by a man who gave his name as Charles Walker. Walker was not captured.

John Williams was arrested last evening for committing a criminal assault on Mrs. Teresa Lunpert to 14414 N. Twentieth street. Mrs. Lunpert has been married about six months, and is in a delicate

A few days ago it was found that there was something wrong in the accounts of the Father Matthew Young Men's Total Abstinence Society, and investigation has led to the discovery that James Hennessy, as chairman of the three trustees, is a defaulter for \$1,500.

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The Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association learned yesterday that Gen. Sherman would be home on Saturday moraing, and decided to wait until he arrives to secure his signature to the circular to be sent out through the State. The work of collecting in the city has now begun.

The Police Beard met yesterday afternoon. Officer Griffith was tried for using insuiting language to a woman, but the charges were dismissed. Officer Fitzgerald was arraigned on charges of making an illegal arrest and using undue violence in arresting a woman named Mrs. Brothers, living on Olive street. The charges were dismissed without prejudice.

The Dean Investigating Committee met again last evening. The principal witness examined was John W. McCullagh. He stated that he had in his employ a man named Herman Hoppe, whe was sent to the City Hospital some six mouths ago, and, being taken ill again a few days ago, preferred to go to that institution rather than a private hospital, notwithstanding that Mr. McCullagh had offered to send him to one of the latter.

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A man who refused to give his name, informed Captain Fruebel at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon that he had been robbed of about \$500 while out riding in Forest Park Monday night. Dasy Payton and Lillie Foster, two women who live at \$10 S. Sixth street, were arrested on the charge, it having been ascertained by the police that both of them had been out riding Monday night, and returned with a wad of bills.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Frank Cotrell, Quincy, Ill.; A. Johnson, Omahi Neb.; F. Smith, Chicago, and Alex. Marston Philadelphia, are at the St. James. L. J. Perry, Paola, Kansas, J. H. Smeet, Cleve-and, Ohio.; Mrs. C. H. Traver, Pullman, Ill., and F. Viveli, Carroliton, Ill., are at Hurst's. C. F. Hamilton, Boston; W. A. Gaslin, Toledo; J. G. Fuller, New York; G. L. Lappan, Chicago, and H. Salisbury, Indianapolis, are at the Southern. E. V. Blackman, Albina, Fla.; R. M. Pattison Sevoy, Ark.; C. Fowler, Webber's Falls, Conn., an C. S. Hamilton, Memphis, Tenn., are at Hote

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